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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.—34 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

PARK-PIER BOAT SINKS; 27 DIE

U. S. Officials Doom Geneva Naval Parley

ROW WITH HER MOTHER LEADS WIDOW TO RESIGN

Announces Plan to Quit Los Angeles.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—(Special.)—As a result of financial troubles, Mrs. Gertrude Berndt, Eastland disaster survivor, wife of baby, loses four of her kindred on Favorite. Page 2.

Yacht crew of four rescues nearly forty in lake tragedy. Page 2.

Crew of Favorite blames sudden squall for lake tragedy; tell story to police. Page 2.

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LOCAL.

Three women see doctor kill holdup man and fatally wound another. Page 1.

County board curbs use of air fields; inquest tomorrow. Page 4.

Squads of police sent into Streeterville to hunt burglars who continue to ransack homes of wealthy. Page 5.

Cooler weather promised today after maximum of 95 degrees yesterday. Page 5.

Witness at South Chicago booze scandal trial says the Rev. Elmer Williams witnessed delivery of alcohol. Page 11.

Two of mayor's advisers ask for parley with rail chiefs to hasten action on south side union terminal. Page 11.

Will of Frank Hitecock filed; leaves about \$100,000 to widow. Page 13.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (and Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, July 29, 1927.

EXCURSION BOAT DISASTER.

Twenty-seven persons, sixteen of them children, are drowned when excursion boat sinks in lake off North Avenue. Page 1.

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Charge of price conspiracy, threat to punish county expert enliven road hearings; bids rejected. Page 13.

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WASHINGTON.

Lincoln C. Andrews' successor admits United States cannot enforce prohibition in New York in absence of state dry act. Page 5.

Pan-American Federation of Labor is used as tool by Calles for attack on America. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Alma Simple McPherson, beset by troubles, announces she will quit Angelus temple and become a traveling evangelist. Page 1.

Widow of paymaster for whose murder Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted begs governor to free them; doubts they are guilty. Page 1.

Sam R. McKelvie, farm editor, ex-governor of Nebraska, and "adviser to Coolidge," attacks Frank O. Lowden's policies. Page 4.

Coolidge to review parade of 10,000 Sioux Indians on Aug. 17. Page 7.

Hunt messenger for Stephenson to aid inquiry; find \$1,000 Stephenson check in favor of G. O. P. Page 10.

Bud Stillman and his Canadian forest bride safe in New York hotel after dodging reporters. Page 23.

FOREIGN.

Prince Carol guarded in Paris after plot arouses fear of plot to murder him. Page 5.

Chiefs of Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch and Shell companies, meeting in Paris, back ban on dealing with Russia. Page 7.

Harry Lauder is granted freedom of city of Edinburgh after row in city council in which he is accused of "degrading Scottish songs." Page 23.

SPORTS.

Hornaby's bat humbles Cubs, 6 to 5; his triple and homer enable Giants to win. Page 15.

White Sox fall before Senators, 12 to 2. Page 15.

Way Brown defeats Lucien Williams in state title tennis tourney quarter finals. Page 15.

Rickard says it's Chicago's bout if city wants it. Page 15.

Ruth clouts 34th homer as Yanks again trim Browns, 9 to 4. Page 14.

Freddie Welsh, once 135 pound champion, dies of heart attack. Page 17.

FLEET EQUALITY OR NOTHING, IS CAPITAL STAND

Britain's New Plan Unacceptable.

Ambassador Gibson, chief American delegate to the naval conference, cabled to Washington from Geneva yesterday urging that the United States reject Britain's latest offer on cruiser limitation. The latest developments at Geneva are related in Henry Wales' dispatch. Page 1.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 28.—(Special.)—High state department officials said tonight that the tenor of today's British proposal has effectively doomed the Geneva Naval Limitation conference to defeat. They predicted that the conference will break up without an agreement following the plenary session Monday.

The British government, it was pointed out, has failed to meet the objections of the United States, and authoritative sources report that Secretary of State Kellogg considers the latest British proposal unacceptable.

Parity or No Parity.

To be acceptable to this country, an agreement must accord parity to this government, must allow us freedom to build as many 10,000 ton cruisers as American needs require, and in addition must permit the arming of smaller cruisers with 8 inch guns. Officials tonight pointed out that none of these conditions are met in the British proposal.

Limiting large cruisers to twelve for each government would force the United States to build the majority of its cruisers in the 6,000 tons or less class. These ships would be useless to the fleet because of this country's lack of naval bases. Such ships, however, combined with Britain's multitude of naval bases, would be of great value to Britain.

Showdown Monday.

Limiting the 6,000 ton cruiser to the 6 inch gun would also permit Britain to retain naval supremacy in case of war by arming forty of the larger ships in her merchant marine with 6 inch guns.

Finally, the proposal of Britain that each nation be allowed to build up an additional reserve class of so-called obsolete class would work greatly to the advantage of Great Britain. The United States would not have any good cruisers to place in the reserve class until the 7,500 class built in 1923 became obsolete in 1933. Great Britain on the other hand could begin replacing her cruisers built in 1911 in 1927.

UP TO COOLIDGE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 28.—The fate of the tripartite naval disarmament conference was put up to President Coolidge tonight.

Following a three hours' discussion with the British delegates, who arrived today from London, after a week's conversation with their government, Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, this evening cabled to Washington the latest proposals of First Lord of the Admiralty W. C. Bridgeman. The ambassador indicated there was little the United States could do but reject the British scheme.

The plan Mr. Bridgeman submitted today is virtually identical with the scheme the British offered a fortnight ago, when the deadlocked conference seemed about to smash. It confirms in almost every particular this Tribune's exclusive dispatch last night regarding what Britain's terms would be.

No Compromises to U. S.

Such alterations as were made in London make the proposals even less acceptable than the original suggestions and do not include a single concession to the American viewpoint or any sacrifice to the United States' ideas.

The new terms stand pat throughout on England's original demands for a type of cruiser which the American navy department considers unsuited to the needs of the United States. The alternative is that the United States will not build these ships, almost worthless to America, and will leave

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

JOHN BULL'S IDEA OF A JOLLY BRITISH NAVAL REDUCTION



Pardon Sacco, Plea of Slain Man's Widow

Boston, Mass., July 28.—(AP)—The widow of one of the victims of the South Braintree pay roll shooting in 1920, the crime for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, internationally known radicals, were condemned to death, tonight telegraphed Gov. Alvan T. Fuller asking that the men be set free.

The request was made by Mrs. Sarah Berardelli, widow of Alessandro Berardelli, who was shot and killed when an armed band held up a shoe company paymaster. Berardelli was acting as guard for Frederick Parmenter, the paymaster, who was also killed.

Telegram Made Public.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee tonight made public a telegram it had received from Mrs. Berardelli, now a resident of New Haven, Conn.

The message said:

"I thought you would like to know that I have today sent the following telegram to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller:

"I am one of the two who suffered most from the Braintree murder. I lost my husband and the father of my two children, but I would be sorry to have two innocent men put to death. I have always doubted that Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty, and I hope that you will free them and let them go to their families."

Hunger Strike Weakens Fair.

Friends who visited Sacco and Vanzetti at the Charleston state prison tonight said the men were commencing to show unmistakable signs of their long hunger strike.

Gov. Fuller, whose advisory committee completed an independent investigation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case this week and is now considering its report, will hear arguments of defense counsel tomorrow in his own personal investigation.

ASSAULT U. S. LEGION.

PARIS, July 28.—The Sacco-Vanzetti agitation in Paris took a turn for the worse tonight when the communist paper Humanite launched a vicious attack on the American Legion as "American Fascists, who are preparing to come to Paris with the blood of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti on their hands."

Over the signature of Paul Valliant, the courier deputy of the Paris district, a post and former protégé of Anatole France, Humanite calls on the capital's proletariat to show the Legion it is not welcome.

British Parliament Passes

Bill to Ban General Strike

LONDON, July 28.—(U.P.)—The trade union bill, which makes general strikes illegal, passed its final stages in parliament tonight. It now goes to King George for final approval.

ENGINE OF DAWES TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE

Memphis, Tenn., July 28.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others seriously injured today when the locomotive of a special train bearing Vice President Charles G. Dawes and his party, plunged through a trestle on the Tacco and Mississippi Valley railroad near Head, Miss.

The Vice President was asleep in his berth and was not awakened by the accident, a telephone message from the scene stated. Mr. Dawes and C. H. Markham, chairman of the board of the Illinois Central railroad, retired soon after the special train left Greenville, Miss., where the Vice President addressed the state convention of the American Legion last night. The train was bound for Memphis.

By the time the Vice President was killed, his fireman, J. F. Horton, also of Memphis, was seriously injured, as was also Henry Fletcher of Greenville, traveling engineer of the Tacco and Mississippi Valley railroad.

The trestle which gave way spanned a drainage ditch which carried about 7 feet of water. Messages stated the train was running at low speed and that this probably averted wrecking the entire train.

Kosciusko's Heart to Be

Buried Beside His Body

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 28.—The heart of Gen. Kosciusko, which lies in a bronze urn in a museum at Rapperswil, near Zurich, is to be transported on Monday to Poland by order of the Polish government. The heart will be buried in the cathedral in Cracow beside the body of Kosciusko.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:40; sunset, 8:12. Moon sets at 9:14 p. m. today. Jupiter is the morning star. Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity. Unsettled, followed by fair Friday; much cooler Friday; Saturday with moderate temperature; fresh northerly winds Friday; fair in north portion with moderate temperature.

TRI-BUNE BAROMETER.

7 A. M. 75. 10 A. M. 76. 1 P. M. 77. 4 P. M. 78. 7 P. M. 79. 10 P. M. 80. 1 A. M. 81. 4 A. M. 82. 7 A. M. 83. 10 A. M. 84. 1 P. M. 85. 4 P. M. 86. 7 P. M. 87. 10 P. M. 88. 1 A. M. 89. 4 A. M. 90. 7 A. M. 91. 10 A. M. 92. 1 P. M. 93. 4 P. M. 94. 7 P. M. 95. 10 P. M. 96. 1 A. M. 97. 4 A. M. 98. 7 A. M. 99. 10 A. M. 100. 1 P. M. 101. 4 P. M. 102. 7 P. M. 103. 10 P. M. 104. 1 A. M. 105. 4 A. M. 106. 7 A. M. 107. 10 A. M. 108. 1 P. M. 109. 4 P. M. 110. 7 P. M. 111. 10 P. M. 112. 1 A. M. 113. 4 A. M. 114. 7 A. M. 115. 10 A. M. 116. 1 P. M. 117. 4 P. M. 118. 7 P. M. 119. 10 P. M. 120. 1 A. M. 121. 4 A. M. 122. 7 A. M. 123. 10 A. M. 124. 1 P. M. 125. 4 P. M. 126. 7 P. M. 127. 10 P. M. 128. 1 A. M. 129. 4 A. M. 130. 7 A. M. 131. 10 A. M. 132. 1 P. M. 133. 4 P. M. 134. 7 P. M. 135. 10 P. M. 136. 1 A. M. 137. 4 A. M. 138. 7 A. M. 139. 10 A. M. 140. 1 P. M. 141. 4 P. M. 142. 7 P. M. 143. 10 P. M. 144. 1 A. M. 145. 4 A. M. 146. 7 A. M. 147. 10 A. M. 148. 1 P. M. 149. 4 P. M. 150. 7 P. 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MOTHER AGAIN ESCAPES DEATH, BUT LOSES FOUR

Eastland Survivor Talks of New Disaster.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

When the excursion boat Eastland tipped over, Mrs. Gertrude Berndt, 7855 South Hermitage avenue, was saved twelve years and four days afterward when the excursion boat Favorite tipped over yesterday.

The scenes of both her escapes are within signaling distance of each other by steamboat wharves. Seven members of the Berndt kindred were on the Favorite. Four were drowned.

Before she plunged from the Favorite into Lake Michigan, Mrs. Berndt threw her 5-year-old daughter, Lois, into the water.

"I have heart trouble," said the mother, "and to avoid dragging my body down if I should collapse in the water I kept away from her. I knew she could swim and after we both struck the water I saw her swimming without any panic. I knew my duty was to keep away from her and to keep my mouth shut. I asked some man in a rowboat to pull us into their boat but they refused. Finally they threw us a rope.

"We were towed to a beautiful yacht that took us on board.

Says She Feared Boat.

"When we started to go on board the Favorite I said to my husband, 'I don't like the looks of this boat—it has a tendency to lean to one side.'

"He said, 'O, don't spoil the party!' They all laughed at me, and my mother-in-law said: 'O, you're tired and cranky.' But I knew a good deal about boats as a result of a trip on the Pacific and one thing and another, and I didn't like the looks of the Favorite. So I said before we got on, 'Why not wait until that other larger boat comes in, and take it?' They all laughed again and called me a crone. So I went aboard.

"When the storm struck the boat she was tipping so badly that I called out to some of the people to go to the other side.

"Go to the other side!" I yelled; "go to the other side!" But that was the side the rain was driving in on and they wouldn't.

Jokes with Passengers.

"Go on, get wet," I shouted, "you won't shrink!"

"Some man said: 'Mind your own business,' and the words were hardly out of his mouth before the boat keeled over.

"The crew was very dumb and very slow about helping.

"The screaming was terrible. I don't know my mind, and I think I saw the weeds. 'If it's my time to go, I'm going to go—and my baby's time to go.' After that I kept my mouth shut.

"Was the Favorite tipped over it was a slow tip, but a rush.

"When it the life preservers had been sent out it would have been better if it had been sent out earlier. They were not convenient and I said to my husband after the Favorite started, 'If this boat goes over we'll never get a life preserver—they're so inconvenient.'

Her Eastland Escape.

When Mrs. Berndt escaped death in the Eastland disaster, she jumped from the second deck into the Chicago river and was picked up by men in a small boat.

Of the Berndt party the saved were Mrs. Gertrude Berndt, her husband, Edward, and her daughter Lois; the lost were Mrs. Berndt's mother-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Berndt; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Young; Mrs. Young's daughter, Lois, aged 5, and Mrs. Berndt's nephew, Robert Ericson, aged 4.

Edward J. Berndt, clinging with one arm to the overturned Favorite, sustained his mother with the other, but she died of shock when the rescue boat carried her and her son ashore.

MOURNS FOR SISTER

Inside Mrs. Gertrude Berndt in Chicago avenue police station sat Mrs. Lenora Schlander and her eight-year-old son, Arthur, who live at 940 Curlew street, Downers Grove.

The boy was crying softly for his 5-year-old sister, Ellen, whom both mother and son believed to be lost.

Mrs. Schlander and Arthur were taken to the lake when the Favorite tipped over for the second time.

"When," said the mother, "the boat tipped for the first time it was a slow tip. Then a big wave seemed to come with the rush of the wind and the boat took us over."

Swim Back to Boat.

"Just before the first tip we were watching the rain fall on the lake, and the lake was then so smooth that it seemed as if the rain were falling on a mirror."

"After Arthur and I were thrown into the water, we swam back to the boat and climbed up to the top deck which was now near the water level. I also caught hold of something on the side of the boat and then I called out to the crew: 'Pull me up!' He pulled me up and I put a life preserver on me. After the Favorite had sunk it seemed so that we were afraid we would be thrown off again and we

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AT THE SCENE OF THE LAKE DISASTER IN WHICH EXCURSIONISTS LOST THEIR LIVES



This picture was taken a few minutes after the pleasure boat Favorite capsized and sank off North avenue and while the work of rescue and recovering the bodies of the drowned was still going on. In the right foreground is the Favorite, head on, with the water washing over the top of the foredeck canopy and with life guards still at work searching for the dead and living. Immediately behind the wreck is the yacht Doris, whose owner, William Hofnauer, saved from 20 to 30 from the wreck. At the left is a coast guard cutter and behind it is the Alice Dee, while several small boats which aided in the work of rescue dot the surface of the lake.

SCENES AFTER DISASTER

The aftermath of the disaster concentrated itself briefly on the granite esplanade of Lincoln park a few rods east of the North avenue entrance.

On the granite the bodies were laid as they were brought ashore from the Favorite.

Before 5 o'clock nine had been brought.

The air was stifling.

Firemen hurried upon the scene with pulmotors and oxygen tanks. Friends and Sisters of Mercy appeared almost as quickly.

From the men running the boats which brought the dead ashore came shouts of "Have you any extra poles here?"

The onlooking throngs shuddered for it knew that the words meant that the wreck which lay almost within hailing distance was to be torn apart in the search for more bodies.

Police came with stretchers and blankets and bent with the firemen in first aid manipulations of the bodies.

On each body the work continued fifteen minutes, sometimes half an hour.

Then the words "No hope" from a sweating fireman or from a physician kneeling beside the corpse.

Sometimes the throng of half naked bathers who were looking on swayed over and past the ropes which had been stretched to keep them back.

Begs Crowd for Air.

"Keep back," shouted the fireman, "keep back, people, can't you? Air means life! Don't shut off the air!"

Mostly they were little bodies that lay on the granite esplanade—little boys with brown hair and tanned shoulders, who lay face downward as the anxious firemen, discontinuing their manipulations, looked up and said, "No hope."

Sometimes, with a kind of fury, the firemen resumed their work when they knew in their hearts it could not bring back life. They lifted a body, head downward, high in the air, manipulating the chest and abdomen with the while. Their heavy breathing could be heard twenty feet away. They had to pause to dash from their foreheads the sweat that streamed down into their eyes.

Commanding officers of firemen shouted to fresh detachments of firemen: "Come on! Get in here! Believe these men!"

Then resumption of the struggle to bring back life until a fireman looked up and said, "It's no use, lieutenant; the boy's gone."

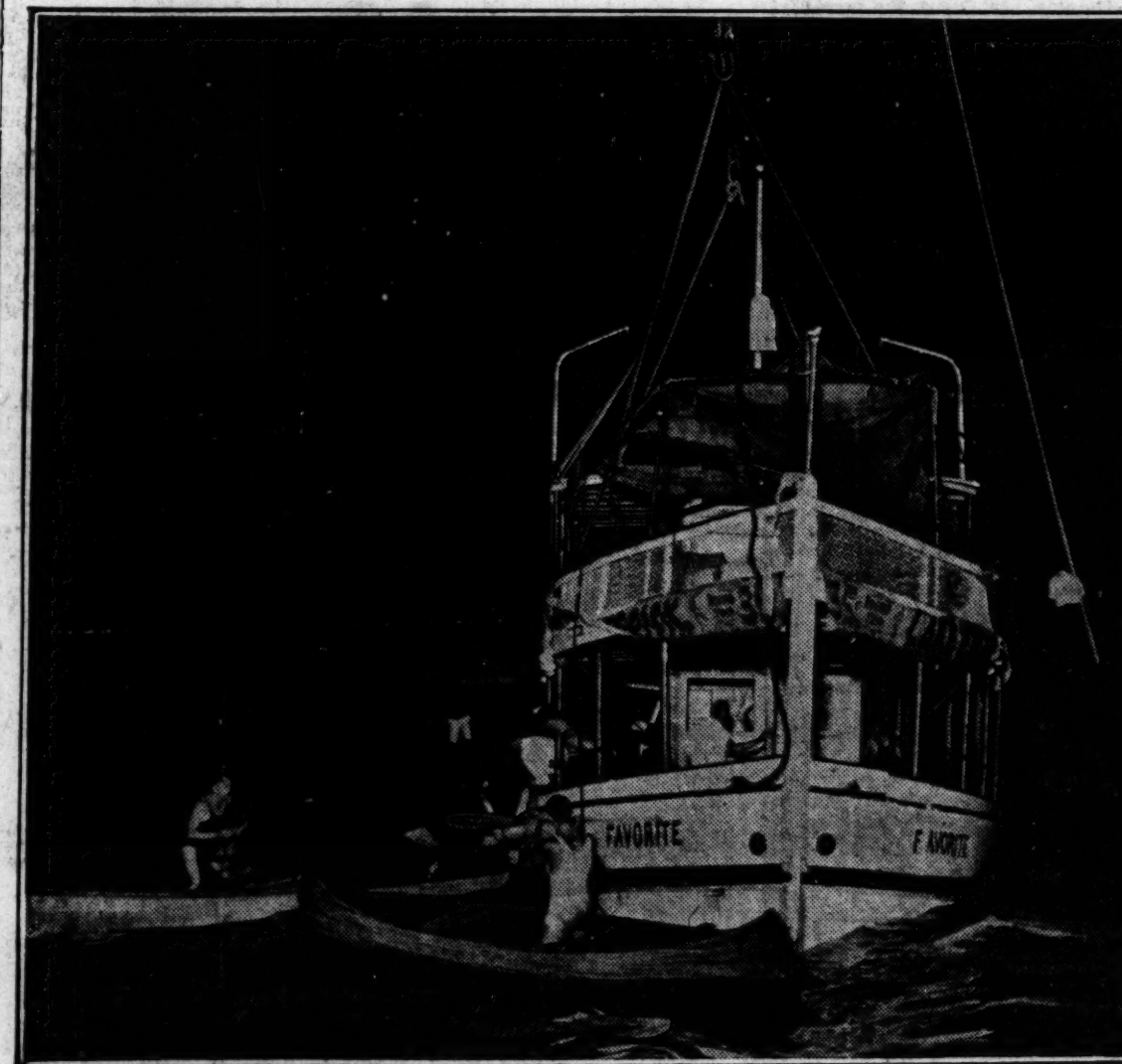
Then the bearing beneath the park trees of a stretcher on which lay a little body with sun browned shoulders.

The priests moved away. The Sisters of Mercy slowly followed them.

Motor Boats Bring Bodies.

The roar of motor boats bearing bodies and the clang of patrol rings bringing blankets and oxygen tanks ceased. The bathers, whose shouting had sunk to whispers, moved back to their favorite beach at Oak street.

Half a mile off shore the Favorite's upper deck canopy was visible, the ship's starry pennant still fluttering in the light of the setting sun.



The death ship as it appeared after it was raised late last night with five bodies still aboard. The picture shows the two decks of the vessel, which were entirely under water, in the above photograph. It also shows the height of the boat as compared to its beam.

Crew of Favorite Blames Sudden Squall for Lake Tragedy; Tell Story to Police

The suddenness of the squall which overturned the Favorite was emphasized repeatedly in formal statements made to the police by Capt. Arthur Olson and members of his crew soon after the accident.

At the earliest possible moment they were taken to the detective bureau, where they consented to answer voluntarily all the questions of Chief O'Connor and his aids.

"We were about halfway between Lincoln park and the Municipal pier," said Capt. Olson, "when the squall hit us and the boat capsized toward the port or east side.

Sank, Then Righted Self.

"She lay over on her side and sank. After she filled with water she righted herself and came up with the boat deck flush with water.

"I got out through the front window and managed to get up and loosen the life boats and get as many people aboard them as possible. I threw about thirty life preservers to the people in the water."

"Was this a serious squall?" he was asked.

"It was as bad as I've ever seen," was the answer.

"As a matter of fact, as you left Lincoln park, could you not see the squall threatening?"

"No. I didn't pay any attention to it."

U. S. Allows Favorite 166 as Total, Passengers and Crew

The Favorite, which sank in Lake Michigan yesterday, was operating under an official permit issued by the steamboat inspection service of the department of commerce, records at the federal building disclosed.

The last inspection was made on May 27, 1927, by John P. Hansen, inspector of hulls, and William Nicholas, inspector of boilers. They comprise the local board of the inspection bureau. They certified that the vessel met government specifications.

Under its permit, The Favorite was allowed to "navigate in the Chicago river and harbor and Lake Michigan, 15 miles north or south of name and not to exceed 3 miles offshore," until May 27, 1928.

The Favorite, a craft of 19 tons, was built in 1914. It is owned by Arthur Olson, 3745 Seminary avenue, who purchased it from Carl Jacobi, 2904 Westworth avenue. Olson also is the owner of two smaller pleasure boats of 7 tons each, the Commoner, and the Long-fellow.

According to the inspection certificate issued last May, the regular capacity of The Favorite is 10 passengers and a crew of 3, but "between May 15 and Sept. 15, it is permitted to carry 155 passengers and a crew of 5, totaling 160 persons." It was allowed to operate not to exceed 13 hours out of any 24 with one licensed operator.

1 watchman, and 2 seamen as a crew. The inspectors certified that the boat carried 166 life preservers for adults, 17 for children, 2 life rafts with a capacity of 6 persons each, 3 metal life boats, and 2 ring life buoys.

The vessel was propelled by a vertical action gas engine with a 9 inch cylinder and drew 4 1/2 feet of water. Federal officials declared last night they would make a thorough investigation of the disaster and report in full to the supervising inspector, whose headquarters are in Detroit.

Seven in Family Are Hurt in Crash; Father May Die

South Bend, Ind., July 28.—[Special.]—All but one of a family of eight Warsaw, Ind., residents, were hurt, one possibly fatally, tonight when their light touring car collided with another car at the intersection of two highways near Edwardsburg, Mich.

Willis Pratt, 45, husband and father, was internally hurt and may die.

The stories of O'Brien and Capt. Carlson coincided with that told by Hofnauer. Corning, who collapsed after the rescue, was taken to his home.

Capt. Carlson, veteran skipper of the Doris, was credited with saving the lives of the survivors packed on his ship by his cool head in preventing a threatened panic.

YACHT CREW OF 4 RESCUES 40 IN LAKE TRAGEDY

First to Reach Foundered Boat During Storm.

In a blinding rain and the fall end of a windstorm W. A. Hofnauer, commander of the yacht Doris, and a crew of three, sole witnesses of the disaster yesterday, and for nearly an hour the only ones on the scene, pulled nearly forty survivors of the foundered Favorite aboard the yacht to safety.

Working with perfect coordination every man at the job assigned to him by the commander, the four men carried dead and alive on board the Doris until certain there was no hope for those still plonked between decks. Then the Doris steamed away to the Municipal pier.

Coming out of the breakwater mouth northbound toward Belmont harbor Hofnauer saw the Favorite engulfed in the gale a half mile north. Then a cloudburst eclipsed the distressed steamer from the view of the Doris' crew.

"My God! They're gone," shouted Hofnauer. "It's a cyclone. Christ, take the wheel."

Mostly Women and Children.

Within ten minutes the Doris had reached the ship and lines were thrown to the Favorite and fastened. Then the struggle began. Christ Carlson, captain of the Doris, took the wheel. Hofnauer jumped aboard the Favorite and pushed the survivors up to Joseph A. O'Brien, his secretary. Warren Corning, president of the Warren Corning company, a passenger, took charge of the life lines.

"Aboard the Favorite there was pandemonium," Hofnauer said. "They were mostly women and children. Everybody was shouting and weeping and tugging at each other. 'Save my child!' 'Save my mother!' 'Save my father!' That's all we heard."

"Some of them tore at each other and ripped away clothing in their frantic efforts to get aboard the Doris. Others couldn't be persuaded to leave the sinking bulk until they found their relatives. We had to fight with many and carry them by force. I believe we got about forty in all. Most of them were children."

"The men were so exhausted from fright and being in the water that they couldn't help us at all. After forty-five minutes we knew there was no hope for those between decks so we cut away and started for shore, leaving Capt. Olson the only life man on the sunken boat."

Rescue Boat Near Disaster.

"Then we had a near panic. With 60 crying, frightened, hysterical half drowned people packed on the decks and stuffed like sardines in the cabin, the Doris settled in the water and listed until we were in danger of capsizing."

"Trim the ship! I yelled. 'Trim the ship, or we'll all sink!' With the help of a young priest and a couple of the other survivors who weren't quite crazy we got them all to stand still and come on safely."

Hofnauer, who lives at 1540 Lake Shore drive and is president of the Chicago Waste company, is a close friend of Mayor Thompson.

"We didn't have a radio sending set, and we wouldn't have had time to use one anyway," he continued.

"After it was all over we wondered why somebody on shore hadn't seen us and notified the coast guard, but I guess we were too far out."

"Capt. Olson of the Favorite isn't to blame. We had a more seaworthy boat, and for five minutes we didn't know whether we could weather the gale ourselves."

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Wolock & Bauer Salon Sale



The exquisite shoes that have been costing \$14.50 to \$37.50

\$975 to \$1975

and \$3 four-thread Ingrain Chiffon Hose

\$2.20

Shoes of the Hour

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MADISON

70° Cool in the Salon.



You late comers can still look in on our Sale of Rogers Peet Men's Spring Suits today and find a wide selection of sizes and patterns.

Over half the suits were \$85 to \$75, the rest \$70 and \$65, \$50 now!

P. S. The original offerings included \$90 suits. They're mostly gone now, but if you're lucky you may get your size.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes

Hats—Shoes—Furnishings

Michigan Boulevard

(At Washington)

One Death, Prostration from Heat in New York

New York, July 28.—[Special.]—One death and one prostration from heat were reported in this city today while the temperature hovered around 86 and 87 degrees, with humidity around 46. Tomorrow's outlook, according to reports, was "probably showers and cool."

FARM EDITOR RAKES LOWDEN RELIEF POLICIES

Coolidge Adviser Talks at
Rapid City.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Rapid City, S. D., July 28.—[Special.]—Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, editor of the Nebraska Farmer and looked upon as an adviser of President Coolidge on farm problems, in an address before the Rotary club of Rapid City today, attacked the Frank O. Lowden farm relief policies and outlined what he regarded as the administration program in this matter.

Mr. McKelvie had just come from the executive office when he spoke to the club members. He has been to see the President several times and on last Saturday had the President as his guest at his cabin in the hills near Mystic. This is the only private invitation the President has accepted this summer.

After declaring that former Gov. Lowden had gone "as far as adieu as most politically minded men go" when prescribing farm relief bills, the Nebraska farmer declared that the farm would never stand for the application of laws similar to the interstate commerce commission and the federal reserve bank acts, as suggested by the Illinois aspirant to the White House.

Wants No Price Fixing.
"The farmer wants no government price fixing on his products; and he wants the minimum of state control over his affairs," Mr. McKelvie continued. "Furthermore, it would be utterly impossible to determine the investment on over 6,000,000 farms as a basis for determining cost of production and fixing prices."

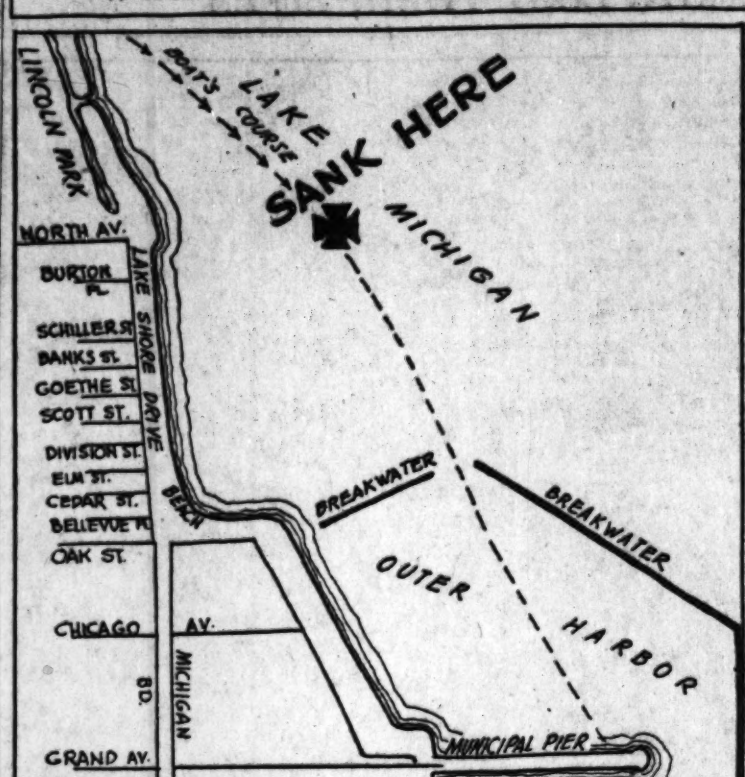
"The Federal Reserve Bank act is similarly inapplicable. It has to do with a liquid quantity, money, and treats the banks as quasi-public institutions. To attempt to apply the same principle to farm marketing not only would be unworkable but would create a riot among farmers. What the farmer wants, and all he wants, is such assistance and encouragement as the government can give him to help himself. This, the government stands ready to do."

"I can see the possibility of a system of cooperative marketing fostered by the government under which the farmer may retain his independence and initiative, while working out his problem to the best advantage of all. In this connection it is practical that a federal commission of experts in marketing should sit in an advisory capacity. Adequate funds should be available from the federal treasury to insure funds for carrying surplus and building warehouses."

Cites Figures on Coops.
"Just how far farmers have gone cooperatively without any special state aid is indicated in the fact that in 1925 there were 10,803 commodity marketing associations having over 2,700,000 members that did \$2,400,000,000 in business. The Canadian wheat pool enables the farmers of that country positively to determine the price on their product, within the limits of natural laws. Some of the wheat pools in this country are making substantial progress and it is my prediction that, within the next five years, the marketing of wheat in the United States will be within the control of the producer."

"Back of all this, the success of the individual farmer rests largely upon himself. The farm is a factor susceptible of the same principles of management as applied to industry. It is utterly folly to say that there are seven costs of production that apply to farmers. Cost depends largely upon the farmer and the conditions under which he works. Volume of production, per unit, is a big

Where Lake Disaster Occurred



The map shows the near north side shore line and the course generally followed by the Favorite on its trips from the Municipal pier to Lincoln park and back. The cross shows the point where the boat capsized and where it now lies on the bottom.

factor in determining cost on the farm just as it is in the factory.

Not as Efficient as Industry.
"The American farmer is the most efficient in the world, but he is only half as efficient as industry, measured in terms of horse power. With the necessity for exchanging the products of the farm for those of the factory it is easy to see where the inefficient farmer gets off."

"There are thousands of successful, contented farmers in this country. This is not to say that inequalities do not exist between agriculture and other branches of endeavor, but it does indicate the possibilities of farming and, with the disparity in exchange values being gradually eliminated, it requires no prophet to foretell the future of our basic industry."

Will Review Sioux Parade.
Ten thousand Sioux Indians from five reservations will parade before President Coolidge on Aug. 17 at Pine Ridge reservation. It was announced today by Congressman William Williamson of South Dakota. This will be the greatest gathering of Sioux since the days before the white men took the Black Hills away from them and Sitting Bull marched west with his warriors.

The Sioux have a \$750,000,000 suit against the government pending in the U. S. Court of Claims, based on the treaty of 1855. Some recovery on this is certain, according to Mr. Williamson, who is a member of the Indian affairs committee, and whose political district takes in the reservations with 20,000 Indians.

Claim Gold Was There.
A bill will go before congress at the next session which will anticipate this recovery and provide for a new enrollment of the tribe. Since the treaty was made gold was discovered, the Homestake mine producing to date \$200,000,000. The Indians claim this was all their land and their gold. The Indians had planned an ambitious program for the President, but as he will be with them only two hours this has been cut to a parade in which the old men, the ex-service men, and others will be in sections, like a Memorial day affair.

FOUR ARRESTED
AFTER SLAYING
OF DRY OFFICER
Lozano, W. Va., July 28.—(AP)—A woman and three men were in the county jail here today in connection with the killing of Everett Adams, a state prohibition officer. Adams, who was slain near his home on Hart's creek, was disarmed and shot. He died last night. A power arrested Mrs. Jack Mullens, Jack Mullens, Sidney Mullens and Clinton Adams, all relatives of the dry agent.

Inward satisfaction

In the matter of dress only one thing remains to be added when haberdashery conforms to the idea we are sponsoring—ensembles of shirt, tie, handkerchief, and socks related in pattern and hue, harmonizing with the suit. That addition is an inward comfort equal to the outward perfection of attire:



Wilson Brothers
athletic union suits
that look right, fit
right, feel right.
Priced as low as
\$1.50

BOYNTON'S
Stores for Men, Inc.
Railway Exchange Building
JACKSON BOULEVARD JUST WEST OF THE AVENUE

COUNTY BOARD RESTRICTS USE OF AIR FIELDS

Seeks New Safety Rules;
Inquest Tomorrow.

Investigation of haphazard aviation at Cook county commercial air fields will act as the head of a new morning session of the board of directors of the county board, which is to be held at 10 a. m. Sunday in a crash at Morton Grove. Prompted by action by the same board, the county board yesterday adopted a resolution presented by President Anton Cermak, urging the legislature to enact interstate aviation regulations similar to the government's requirements for interstate air travel.

Wants County Airfield Rules.
The resolution also revoked all flying permits in the forest preserve and all permits for the use of air fields. Mr. Cermak, on introducing the resolution, said that wild cat, irresponsible flying in faulty planes "are doing much to retard the development of aviation."

Inquest, to be held in the County building, Col. Paul R. Henderson, former assistant postmaster general in charge of the air mail and now head of the National Air Transport corporation. Other leaders in the flying industry will attend as advisers to Coroner Oscar Wolfe.

Dual Control Blamed.
The plane in which the three met death was equipped with a dual control. The passengers, it being their first flight, are believed to have become frightened and jammed the controls.

BISHOP MANNING CALLS RUSSIA "DARKEST SPOT"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 28.—Bishop Manning of the Episcopate of New York speaking at the American club, today declared bolshevism is making Russia the "one really dark spot in the world."

"Unspeakeable tyranny prevails and parades as freedom and progress. Our country is right in refusing to give support to the bolsheviks," he said. "Peasants Kill Communists."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
WARSAW, July 28.—Couriers continue to report peasant uprisings in the Ukraine. At Skvira the peasants set fire to the soviet government building, and the chief secretary was burned alive. At Derazhno the victorious insurgents shot twenty-five communists.

Stalin Warns of New Attacks.
MOSCOW, July 28.—(AP)—Renewed warning of the threat of was given today by Joseph Stalin, communist party leader. The union, he said, must expect new attacks.

In preparation for this, he declared, "our aim must be to arouse the workers and soldiers in all European capitalist countries so that they may meet war preparations with revolutionary weapons."

Accuse Pair of Soliciting
Funds with Mayor's Name
Lyle McCollum, 8210 Maryland avenue, and Robert Barron, 4410 West Washington boulevard, who are accused of using the name of Mayor Thompson without authorization in soliciting funds for a picnic promoted by their organization, the Chicago Republican club, were arraigned in South Clark street court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. A continuance was taken until Aug. 23. Complaints came from a number of persons who had purchased tickets.

AUGUST SALE HARTMANN HAND-BAGS



In this special
SELLING you will
find Hand-Bags in
all styles and shapes
... Silk with Trin-
ity Plate frames and
chain handles ...
Leather Bags in all
the different kinds
of leathers ...
Smooth Calf ...
Lizard and Alliga-
tor grain Calf ...
Saffian in many
shades ... Em-
broided Bags ...
Envelopes and
Purses. All of them
beautiful and very
smart.

Reductions on Novelty Leather Goods,
Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
14 North Michigan Avenue
Between Madison and Washington Streets

LIST OF PASSENGERS AND CREW RESCUED FROM THE FAVORITE

Following is the list of the passengers and members of the crew rescued from the foundered steamer Favorite:

PASSENGERS.
ABERNATHY, CHARLES T., 1416 Oak street, Evanston.
ABERNATHY, MRS. PAULINE, 1416 Oak street, Evanston.
BERNARD, EDWARD A., 7088 South Hermitage avenue.
BERNARD, MRS. GERTHA, 35, 7088 South Hermitage avenue.
BERNARD, LOIS LOREANE, 5, 7088 South Hermitage avenue.
BORDEN, MRS. CORA, 608 South North street.
CLAYTON, WALTER, 11, 608 South North street.
HENDRICK, L. S., 1012, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 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2438, 2439, 2440, 2441,

U. S. UNABLE TO DRY NEW YORK, LOWMAN ADMITS

Andrews' Successor Puts Blame on State.

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—August Helen, who was suspended as assistant prohibition administrator at New York, following charges that he had used third degree methods in obtaining evidence, was reinstated today and assigned to headquarters here. State will be a special investigator. Assistant Secretary Lowman said the former assistant administrator had been vindicated of the charges.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., July 28.—(Special)—The impossibility of fully enforcing the dry law in New York until that state passes a local dry statute was admitted today by Seymour W. Lowman, who on Monday will succeed Lincoln C. Andrews as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of dry enforcement.

Mr. Lowman asserted, however, that by this admission he did not mean that enforcement would be abandoned in New York state because of the absence of a dry statute. As a matter of fact, he said, the government is actually stiffening up enforcement in New York state.

Blames Repeal of State Act.

"Repeal of the state enforcement act in New York state has made liquor law enforcement a more difficult proposition," Mr. Lowman said. "In most states we get cooperation from the local enforcement officers and, in this way, we are able to take care of the police court type of dry case. In New York state there is no dry statute, and as a consequence this class of enforcement cannot be handled as effectively as in other states."

"Our policy will be simply this: We will work to dry up the sources of supply in New York state and in any other state which does not have a dry statute. We will do the best that can possibly be done with the men and money at our command. The people of New York could have effective enforcement of the laws by the simple expedient of passing a dry law of their own."

Have Enough Dry Agents.

Mr. Lowman called attention to the small number of agents he has available for work in the New York district and also to the small number of local judges.

"We have only 300 agents," he said, "and there are only a few federal judges before whom violators can be tried. If we could take the smaller cases before state judges under a local dry statute it would much simplify our job and make full enforcement possible."

In Mr. Lowman's opinion it would take several thousand dry agents adequately to enforce the dry law in New York.

Learn New York to Its Fate. "It is almost fantastic," Mr. Lowman said, "to believe that 300 agents can effectively police the New York metropolitan area, the Hudson river counties, Long Island and Connecticut. I can see no reason, however, why we should take agents from other states to the New York area and assign them to New York merely because that state refuses local cooperation."

"New York has one-tenth of all prohibition workers provided for by law. There are only 3,500 dry agents and district workers in all the United States and its possessions. And New York will have to get along with its present force of dry agents."

Refuse Dry's Claims.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—(Special)—Thirty-six policemen and 178 citizens have been killed in Detroit in warfare between law officers and malefactors since the advent of prohibition in the state, Superintendent of Police James Hurst said today.

The figures for the nine-year period



show a sharp increase over the 35-year period prior to prohibition, during which twenty-three policemen were killed.

Repudiates Board's Figures.

Sprott's statement follows by a few days an official announcement by the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, which characterized Detroit as "an outstanding example of a great city where the Volstead law has diminished crime, reduced drunkenness, boomed business and caused the city to prosper."

The figures cited in the statement subsequently were repudiated by Sprott. When asked if today's statement was in answer to the Methodist board's pronouncement, Sprott said: "Let the figures speak for themselves."

At the same time William F. Lovett, executive secretary of the Citizens' league, disavowed the statement of the Methodist board that the league helped furnish information on which the board based its belief that the prohibition law has brought Detroit moral and financial prosperity.

"What the board calls 'information' from the Citizens' league is four years old," Lovett said. "It consists of a personal statement made by some person connected with the league—I don't know who—in response to a questionnaire sent out by the Methodist board. Not having been approved by our executive board, the statement was an unauthorized one."

The Methodist organization had no business using such figures at this time, and certainly had no right to say they came from the league. The league is too busy to dabble in such political matters."

Many Wounded Since Prohibition.

In addition to the actual killings cited by them, Superintendent Sprott said 78 officers and 353 private citizens were wounded in the period since prohibition. The Methodist board, in its report commented on the fact that since prohibition the number of murders has tripled.

"Here we put our finger on the blackest fact in present day police records," the report said. "Whether or not this has any relation to prohibition, we leave it for you to determine. It is certainly true that bootleggers are almost invariably desperate criminals." In quoting his figures, Sprott said he wished the general public to "know the exact situation with which the police department must cope daily in attempting to suppress the so-called crime wave."

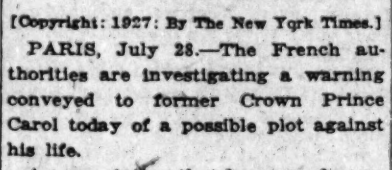
The killing of 36 officers while on duty could never be used as an argument against the efficiency or sincerity of the police department, he said.

BRACHER RETURNS \$100,000 FUND TO LAKE COUNTY

County Treasurer Roy W. Bracher of Lake county, who was indicted by a special grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 of county funds, yesterday put back the entire sum in the county treasury. Fifty friends of Bracher's each gave \$2,000 to make it possible for him to make a settlement for the shortage. The county treasurer turned over all his property, which he valued at \$140,000, to trustees to be sold to pay back his friends. Payment of this money, however, will not annul prosecution. State's Attorney A. V. Smith announced.

GUARD CAROL IN PARIS; FEAR PLOT TO MURDER HIM

Police Investigate Tale of Meeting in Woods.



(Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.) PARIS, July 28.—The French authorities are investigating a warning conveyed to former Crown Prince Carol today of a possible plot against his life.

A man, stating that he was a former domestic employé of a well known Indian potentate, presented himself at Carol's home and said that in the Bois de Boulogne this morning he saw well dressed men drive up in an auto and speak to two rough looking individuals. "Must Be Done by Saturday,"

Concealed by shrubbery, he said, he was able to overhear the conversation and to see the men from the automobile give to the others a large handful of French notes, with an admonition that "the work must be done by Saturday" and, if successfully accomplished, would be repaid with double the sum advanced.

Before leaving one of the men in the automobile, he said, called: "Don't forget the address, 126 Boulevard de Neuilly."

Lay Four Deaths to Heat.

Four deaths in Chicago were attributed to the heat today. The body of Clarence Lamb, 25, whose address is unknown, was taken from the lagoon in Lincoln park. Apparently he had been drowned while bathing.

Frank Gambowski, 60, of 1818 East 12th street, died of heart disease, supposedly of heart disease aggravated by the heat. John Martin, 66, of 441 Fremont street, who was afflicted with tuberculosis, collapsed on the street and died a short while later.

Confer Today on Drive for Funds to Build Highway

Representatives of the village boards and the chambers of commerce in the west suburban towns will confer at the Palmer house today with officers of the Chicago Motor club with a view to obtaining a large state appropriation for the construction of a 60 foot highway in Ogden avenue to Naperville. From Naperville to Aurora it is hoped that a 40 foot roadway will be built. Harry Auspitz of the Chicago West Suburban Chamber of Commerce will head the west side delegation.

South Siders Protest New Anti-Auto Parking Plan

Residents of Hyde Park boulevard and South Shore drive met with South Park Commissioners Louis Behan and Michael L. Igoe last night at the Shoreland hotel to protest against proposed regulations to forbid automobile parking on the entire length of Hyde Park boulevard, and on South Shore drive from 71st street to 67th street. Report will be made to the next meeting of the park board.

PRINCE OF WALES AT NIAGARA FALLS SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

The Prince of Wales, Prince George, Premier Baldwin, and distinguished guests will officiate at opening of the new International Peace Bridge. Grand Trunk Ry. excursion train leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, 4:30 p. m., Central Time, August 6th, for Niagara Falls, \$10.00 round trip; returning leave 8:30 p. m. August 7. Tickets at 108 W. Adams Street (Randolph 2184).—Adv.

COOLER TODAY, IS FORECAST AFTER MERCURY HITS 95

Rain Breaks Hot Spell; Four Dead.

Mild, pleasant temperatures will prevail in Chicago today and over the week-end, replacing the plus 90 mercury readings of yesterday and Wednesday, according to the official weather bureau forecast.

A maximum of 85 degrees was reached at 2 p. m. yesterday. Shortly afterward a heavy shower, accompanied by swift winds, fell over the loop district and the mercury began its descent. At 4 p. m. the reading was 83. Thereafter the lowering was gradual, the 78 mark not being reached until 10 p. m.

Conditions will be unsettled this morning, but fair skies will follow. Tomorrow's forecast is for fair and continued cool, with indications that Sunday will be the same.

Break All Over Midwest.

The break in the torrid spell extended from the Lake St. Louis to the Rocky mountains. To the east and south exceptionally high temperatures were still being recorded last night. Windstorms did considerable damage in the section. In Nebraska, trees were blown over and corn crops over an area of fourteen square miles were destroyed. In Iowa, a hail storm was reported, ending in a long drought. Temperatures in both states before the showers fell exceeded 90 degrees.

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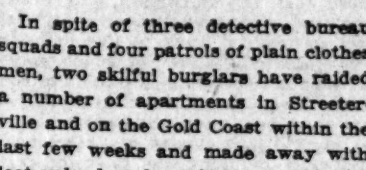
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PRESS HUNT FOR ROBBERY GANG ON GOLD COAST

Looting Continues Despite Vigil of Police.



In spite of three detective bureau squads and four patrols of plain clothes men, two skilful burglars have raided a number of apartments in Streeterville and on the Gold Coast within the last few weeks and made away with loot valued at from \$5,000 to \$5,000 in each instance.

Spurred by the complaints of Gold Coast residents, Capt. James Fleming of the Chicago avenue station last night sent sixteen uniformed policemen into the district with instructions to patrol alleys and gangways watching for the burglars.

Most of the wealthy residents in Streeterville are away on their vacations during the summer months and their vacant apartments have proved a fruitful field for burglars.

When the apartment of Orville J. Taylor, an attorney, at 219 Lake Shore drive, was ransacked July 10 and jewelry and silverware valued at \$4,000 taken, Chief of Detectives William O'Connor ordered three detective bureau squads in automobiles to special duty in the district. Four teams of plain clothes men on foot were assigned to the same district.

In spite of these precautions, the burglars a few days later broke into the Delaware Dress Shop, 123 East Delaware place, and carried away cloaks and gowns worth \$4,500. On July 24 the apartment of Ralph M. Gardner, 223 East Delaware place, was broken into and loot valued at \$3,000 taken.

The latest burglary was that of the apartment of Leo Kramer, 213 East Delaware place, where jewelry, silver plate, and rugs valued at \$3,000 were taken.

AUTOS KILL 137,017, INJURE 3,500,000 IN U. S. IN EIGHT YEARS

Washington, D. C., July 28.—(AP)—More people have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the last eight years than the American soldier dead in the world war, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce said.

From Jan. 1, 1919, to Dec. 31, 1926, 137,017 persons were killed by automobiles, while the total casualties of the war in the American armed forces was 130,050. The injured in automobile accidents, however, was 3,500,000 since the armistice.

Twenty-six per cent of the killed and injured were children under 15, according to the figures. Last year it was estimated 25,000 persons were killed, an increase of 1,000 over 1925 and the largest death toll ever recorded by automobiles for a year.

WINNETKA BOY KILLED BY AUTO; TOLL IS NOW 531

William H. Colvin III, 5 year old grandson of William H. Colvin, head of the La Salle street brokerage house bearing his name, was killed by an automobile yesterday at Elder Lane and Sheridan road, Winnetka. His mother, Mrs. William H. Colvin Jr., 88 Indian Hill road, Winnetka, had taken him to the lake front to swim. Eager to get in the water, the child dashed in front of an automobile driven by J. J. Barry, 1265 Columbia avenue. Two other children were killed during the day, making a total of 531 motor fatalities in Cook county since Jan. 1.

John Mahlberg, 7, of Northbrook, was fatally injured at State and Adams streets when he ran in front of a truck driven by Thomas Hennessey, of 2655 Florence avenue. He died at St. Luke's hospital. Hennessey was held.

Bernard Pompek, 5 years old, 1408 Fullerton avenue, was killed at Fullerton and Clifton avenues by a car that did not stop after the accident. The driver, being sought by police, was described as a blonde haired woman, about 25 years old, and well dressed.



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FINE CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

KODAK

OIL CHIEFS BACK BAN ON BUYING FROM RUSSIANS

Standard and Shell Heads Confer in Paris.

(Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.)
PARIS, July 28.—Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Sir Henri Willmer, director general of the Royal Dutch and Shell Oil companies, met at the Standard Oil of New Jersey's offices in Paris this afternoon and discussed the international oil controversy which has arisen over the purchase of Russian oil.

At the close of the interview the correspondent was informed that the two oil chiefs were still in agreement on the advisability of abstaining from all dealings with the Soviets until the latter formally recognized the private property rights acquired by the Royal Dutch and American companies during the czarist regime.

Some "Oil War" Talk.
The talk about a "world oil war" as a result of the present situation was deprecated. This is taken to mean that Mr. Teagle's role as peace intermediary has borne fruit.

It was stated afterward that the Standard Oil of New Jersey had no intention of departing from its policy in regard to Russian oil, but that as a separate company, free of all influence of the parent concern, the Standard Oil Company of New York had a right to make any foreign purchases it saw fit.

Predict Peaceful Settlement.
It was revealed last fall that the Standard Oil Company of New York was making heavy purchases of Russian oil. Well informed oil men in Paris predicted today that any differences which have arisen by reason of the Standard Oil of New York's purchase of the Russian product will be peacefully ironed out. The New York company has no intention of leaving the field, it is asserted.

Mr. Teagle and Sir Henri will have another talk before the former sails for home about the middle of next month. Mr. Teagle left for Berlin late today.

DRAFT NEW PLAN TO CUT SEMINOLE OIL PRODUCTION

Tulsa, Okla., July 28.—(AP)—Oil production in the greater Seminole area of Oklahoma would be restricted to 50,000 barrels daily under a plan proposed today by the Federal Oil Commission. It will be submitted tomorrow to a meeting of all operators in the field, heads of pipe line companies and royalty holders.

Each lease would be considered a unit for curtailment and allowed an output in proportion to its share of the total production of the area. Production in the greater Seminole area has increased steadily, last week going over the half million barrel a day average.

1,500 Youths Register for C. M. T. C. at Ft. Sheridan

More than 1,500 men from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin registered yesterday at Fort Sheridan for the 1927 Citizens' Military Training camp. It is expected that 600 more will enroll today. Maj. Gen. William Lammeter, commander of the 6th corps area, was present and complimented the camp officials on the speed with which the recruits were equipped and assigned to quarters.

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Ica Trix

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PAYS \$218,000 TO GET BACK ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, July 28.—(Special.)—E. Sanford Hatch, born with the ture of Wall street in his blood, bought a New York stock exchange membership Nov. 18, 1896, for less than \$20,000.

Thirty years of it had grayed his hair and frayed his nerves. Membership values had soared in the greatest bull market of history. Old friends were dropping in retirement right and left.

May 18, Mr. Hatch sold his seat for \$184,000. It was thought he would be found thereafter on the golf links or loafing around his home in Glen Cove, but, whatever he did he found no pleasure in it.

"I don't know what to do," he complained to a surprised acquaintance who bumped into him in the financial district last week.

Today, Mr. Hatch bought the stock exchange membership of the late Herbert L. Smith, gladly paying \$218,000 for it. It cost him just \$24,000 to get back on the old job after seventy days of tedious idleness.

Alarm Traps Patient Pair Who Bore Stone Wall

Burglars worked patiently for several hours early yesterday to bore a hole in the wall of the Joan Frank shop at 341 East 47th street after they had broken into the office of Draper & Kramer, real estate dealers, next door. But as they entered the shop they touched off a burglar alarm. Two colored youths, Buttine Boyd, 18, and John Cooper, 18, were arrested by the police and watchmen who rushed in when the gong sounded. Other members of the gang are being sought.

C. Bascom Slep Calls on President of Germany

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, July 28.—C. Bascom Slep, former secretary to the late President Harding and to President Coolidge, was received today by President von Hindenburg. The German president expressed the hope that German flyers soon would wing across the Atlantic bearing a message of friendship to America such as Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine brought to Germany.

TARDIEU DENIES HE CALLED DEBT AGREEMENT DEAD

PARIS, July 28.—(AP)—Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States during the world war, denies having given an interview which appeared in the Nation's Business on July 26, in which he was represented as saying that the Mellon-Brenger debt agreement was as good as "dead."

Tardieu said it, says Editor. Washington, D. C., July 28.—(AP)—Andre Tardieu's denial that he gave an interview to the Nation's Business on the Franco-American debt question was met today with the following statement by Merle Thorpe, the editor: "I had an interview with M. Tardieu in Paris in the latter part of June with the understanding that it was for publication. It has always been, of course, a privilege of public officials to disclaim statements attributed to them."

RIVER WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED.
An unidentified man found drowned in the Chicago river at Chestnut street Wednesday evening was identified by his son as Simon Krasinski, 75 years old, 3410 North Keeler avenue.

Irish Jews Organize to Prove Their Existence

New York, July 28.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Irish Jews, in an effort to convince the world that they exist, have organized a fraternal society which will eventually, they hope, into a national order with branches in all the leading cities.

The organization was named the Irish Jews of America at the first meeting held tonight. Leon Huhner, attorney and author of "A History of the Jews in Ireland," is honorary chairman.

Seize Plane in Probe of U. S. Army Store Theft.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HONOLULU, T. H., July 28.—A federal investigation into the alleged wholesale theft of army and navy airplane parts culminated today in the seizure of a plane being rebuilt at Lewis flying field, the issuance of search warrants against three commercial air fields, and the preference of charges before the naval inquiry board against three Pearl Harbor non-commissioned naval men.

30,000 CITIZENS LEARNING HOW TO FIGHT BY MAIL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 28.—(Special.)—Correspondence schools conducted by the army for the purpose of providing military training economically to the citizen soldier boast a total enrollment of 30,000. In announcing the rapid growth of the schools, army officials stated that 211 courses are now offered. Those enrolled for training are largely reserve officers. Every walk of life and nearly every occupation is represented in this student body. Among the vocations represented are found the following: Authors, actors, automobile salesmen, automobile mechanics, bakers, bank clerks, clergymen, doctors, dentists, civil engineers, electrical engineers, structural engineers, wholesalers and retail grocers, railroad conductors, firemen, brakemen, lawyers, judges, congressmen, letter carriers, purchasing agents, and policemen.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD.
Gloria Zwick, 2 years old, 2017 West Ohio street, died in the University hospital last night of burns she suffered when her clothing caught fire Wednesday afternoon.

Ready for You!

THE NEW IMPROVED

Paul Ash Sundae

It's new! It's different! It's delicious!

He has the knack — this Sultan of Syncopation — of making each new number unbelievably better than the preceding one. So with his latest creation—THE NEW PAUL ASH SUNDAE! Here's a delight such as your palate has never known:

Sweet and mellow, like a tender love lyric—that's Walgreen's Doubt! Rich Ice Cream, the main motif of this rhapsody. That flavor, smooth as the crooning of Al Kvale's sax—that's creamed chocolate, a tantalizing obligato to the melody. The tempo increases with two beats of whipped cream and a nice break of fresh pecans, and the high point is reached in a bright, red cherry. Mean? Yes, but you'll like it.

Come in today and sink a spoon in one

25¢

at all

WALGREEN

DRUG STORES

Walgreen's
Doubt! Rich Chocolate Malted Milk

Made with the famous Doubt! Rich Ice Cream and Mild Bittersweet Chocolate. A combination obtainable only at Walgreen's—one unequalled for delicious flavor and satisfying wholesomeness.

20c Served with Tasty Wafers

Special!
Saturday and Sunday
Banana-Walnut Brick Ice Cream

Walgreen's delicious Doubt! Rich Ice Cream flavored with fresh bananas and studded with crisp walnuts. A dainty and delectable dessert for the Saturday evening party or Sunday dinner.

45c Quart Brick

We Close Saturdays at 1PM During July and August

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

For Friday and Saturday

Silk Lingerie
Dainty Crepe de Chine and Radium Underthings at **\$1.85**

Women's cool summer gowns, steps and chemise of crepe de chine cleverly lace trimmed; lovely princess slips and bloomers of radium, smartly tailored.

Sports Suits
Regular \$10 Values **\$6.75**

Misses' flannel sports suits in two very clever effects—navy coat and white skirt, and red coat with white skirt. In double breasted styles, with large pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Silk Hose
Regular \$2.25 Values **\$1.79**

Women's pure silk chiffon hose, full fashioned and perfect, with black or contrasting heels; all the lovely new light summer shades included. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Specially priced for two days!

Women's worsted bathing suits, speed model. Kelly, jockey, black, orange and peacock. Sizes 34 to 44, at **\$3.48**

Women's rubber swimming shoes in black, navy, red and green. Sizes 3 to 7. Unusual values for Friday and Saturday at **69c**

Handbags
Leather handbags in pouch, underarm, envelope and Lucien sport styles. Some snake trimmed. All wanted shades **\$1.95**

Smart Fall Footwear
Advance Fall footwear for women; new cut-out ties in all black patent with gray kid linings. Perfect fitting. Sizes 3 to 8. Exceptional values for Friday and Saturday, at **\$4.95**

Imported organza roses, some with velvet leaves. All wanted colors. 55c each. Values at **39c**

Luggage Values
Hat boxes, black enamel finished, strong handle, good lock and catches, neatly lined, with hat forms. 9x18 in. \$2.50 val. **\$1.69**

Suit cases, black enamel or Dupont finish, leather corners, outside straps, cloth lined. 24 and 26 inch size. \$3 value. **\$3.75**

Nemo-Flex Step-Ins
Smart Slenderizers **\$3**

Just a wisp of a thing but oh how comfortable and stylish! It does not bind but gives ample freedom to every movement of the body. Sizes up to 32. Moderately priced.

Walgreen's
Doubt! Rich Chocolate Malted Milk

Made with the famous Doubt! Rich Ice Cream and Mild Bittersweet Chocolate. A combination obtainable only at Walgreen's—one unequalled for delicious flavor and satisfying wholesomeness.

20c Served with Tasty Wafers

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1881, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—141 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCAUD.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONA (SCALA A.).
VIENNA—RIEMPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CROCI.
PEKING—GHARD HOV.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRATA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REYES.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—743 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

PROCEED WITH AN AMERICAN NAVY.

The British foreign secretary's statement in the house of commons offers little if any hope for success of the Geneva conference. As Mr. Bridgman remarked on leaving for Geneva: "We will finish the work this time one way or another. Our position is unchanged." With respect to that position the American position remains, we hope and believe, unchanged. In such case a complete impasse is reached and an agreement on our essential differences is impossible.

That is not, in our opinion, as unfortunate a result as might emerge from the negotiations. In the first place, it is not incompatible with a continuance of friendly relations between the United States, Great Britain, and Japan. That is a question of statesmanship and the will of our several peoples. While it is nonsense to say that a war between the United States and Great Britain is unthinkable, it is at least in existing circumstances not at all probable, and should be avoided in any circumstances we now find it easy to envisage. But the failure to agree upon important adjustments will leave both governments free to develop the naval types its interests dictate, and we trust our government, both congress and the executive, will act expeditiously to take advantage of this freedom.

The discussion at Geneva has directed attention to our naval limitations and our naval responsibilities. The navy department should be directed at once to formulate a program of balanced development which will give us a force capable of protecting our interests. We do not propose building against Great Britain, Japan, or any other power, but we should build a sufficient number of the types of ships which can most efficiently protect our shores, our possessions, and our lines of communication. We hope the program will emphasize the importance of long range submarines and more fast, long range aircraft carriers. We are limited as to the latter type until the expiration of the treaty at Washington, but we should perfect the type and plan for making it a strong branch of the fleet. We ought also to lay down more cruisers of the type which Great Britain asks us to restrict, as they are essential to the long range operations of a navy expected to cover long communications without naval bases.

One thing that is desirable is to correct the criticism which has already begun in England and will soon be in full cry at home among our passionate pacifists, that development is founded on the hypothesis of war with Great Britain for the control of the seas. What it is founded upon is neither a belligerent intent, nor, as English critics are saying, an inexplicable desire for mere prestige. It is founded rather upon the experience of the United States, since its birth, which has repeatedly taught us that our right to proceed upon the high seas upon our lawful occasions is respected in proportion to our ability and willingness to defend it. The American people do not want a navy to make war upon any other people, least of all the British people. But we do want a navy able to enforce our rights and interests in the freedom of the seas.

That conception of the basis of American naval policy has been obscured if not ignored in the present international discussion. It began in the earliest controversies of the republic when our nascent marine was nearly destroyed in its cradle during the struggle against Napoleon. Repeatedly since then it has been forced upon our insular indifference by circumstances over which we had no more control than over the catastrophe of 1914. The charge that we seek mere prestige and propose to have a fleet to bully the world is grotesque. Our foreign commerce is growing steadily and rapidly. When we can get rid of our war inheritance of government ship control, and when, or if, we can remove legislative obstructions to private marine enterprise, our shipping also will increase. Our naval program must be controlled by these responsibilities. We have no disposition to hold our rights by grace of any other power.

WHEN DEMPSEY DIDN'T FIGHT.

The city council has asked for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, although the bid was tagged with negative votes and the negative is supported by some citizens who object to giving Soldiers' Field to such an occasion. Dempsey did not go to war and that probably will be held against him as long as he has any publicity at all.

Dempsey has been and is trying now to continue to be a great pugilist. He has made a great deal of money in his day, and not later than last week made nearly a quarter of a million dollars, because multitudes of citizens want to pay high prices to see a prize fight in which he fights. If people want to consider him romantically, that's their fault, not his. The fighting game is as full of

sentiment as the bubonic plague. Men like to see fights, bet on them, talk about them, and be wise about them, and every one who can horn into the business tries to blow the safe and go south with the referee's watch, wig, and store teeth.

To raise a matter of serious sentiment in connection with the ring is about as full of meaning as to ask Mr. Sinclair, or Mr. Doherty, or young Mr. Rockefeller, or young Mr. Ford, or old Mr. Ford what in addition to selling oil or automobiles they did in the great war. Dempsey made a mistake by not enlisting. The army would have kept the heavyweight champion from any too hazardous experiences in seeing shell holes made and he would have come clean with a warrior's record. He probably now sees that he was a bonehead or had bonehead advice.

All that can be said for him is that prior to the American entrance he at least was not one of the Americans damning their fellow countrymen as yellow and with such a record of exhortation and denunciation he did not then grab a quarter chair and do brain work. He makes a quarter of a million when he fights and made the mistake of not doing it for a while at \$30 a month.

When his critics are veterans, men of service, we are for them. When they are able-bodied and well-to-do four minute speakers, able-bodied and well-to-do Liberty bond salesmen, and able-bodied and well-to-do patriots who had something to do with winning the war by calling sauerkraut Liberty cabbage and German fried potatoes American fried potatoes, we prefer to hear some one else speak. The bricks should come from people who did not devote their neighbors' sons to their own emotions.

That Dempsey is razed on his record is in itself all right for the effect it may have on an impressionable condition of youth which may contemplate even the rancor of the reproaches as consequential to an undesirable course of conduct in a national emergency. It's better to have come clean.

ROOSEVELT ROAD.

The business men of Roosevelt road have petitioned the various governments concerned to bring the improvement of their street to an early completion. The business men are justified in their stand. They are asking something of importance to the city as a whole as well as to themselves. The improvement of Roosevelt road was first proposed in the Burnham city plan. When, some fifteen years ago, the business of making the plan a reality was undertaken, Roosevelt road was the first street widening project attempted. It is small credit to the community that the job still remains to be completed.

The road needs resurfacing in the suburban town. The section of roadway within the jurisdiction of Cicero is said to be all but impassable. It should be paved at once, and at the same time work within the city should be hurried to completion. The community lacks through motor highways to the western suburbs from the center of the city. Of all the streets which might fill the need, Roosevelt road is nearest completion. A forty foot boulevard across Du Page county is promised for the near future. If the task is undertaken seriously the road can be in full use from Michigan avenue across Cook and perhaps even across Du Page county by the end of the summer.

AL SMITH AS A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

A Methodist bishop in North Carolina says that if the Democratic party nominates Al Smith of New York he will vote the Republican ticket. In spite of some expert opinion north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, including that of George Brennan, it is highly unlikely that the south will be presented with this dilemma, but if such a nomination could be made it would not be without its felicities.

It would enable the south to have a national election and it would be of advantage to the whole country if the south could again take part in one. Some day it will. Hydro-electric power is Republican. Cotton mills are Republican. So is the sugar tariff. That has given Louisiana a political education. Power is being developed and machinery is going into the south. They change political opinion as well as habits of life.

We doubt that as many southerners as think they would not vote for Smith would vote the Republican ticket if he were nominated, but some would.

Gov. Al might be the equivalent of a constitutional amendment permitting the south to cast its votes in a national election and not before one.

Editorial of the Day

DRY DISTURBANCE OF POLITICS.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)
Quite apart from the merits of the issue between the "wets" and the "drys" is the demoralization of parties and of politics that has sprung out of the controversy. There is much of philosophy in the statement of William E. Dever, a conscientious mayor of Chicago who was beaten overwhelmingly at the polls by William Hale Thompson, that the eighteenth amendment—his it good or bad in his principle—has worked a wave of harm to our American municipalities. Mr. Dever adds:
"Matters of tremendous local concern are lost sight of in every campaign in the maelstrom of invective employed in dealing with this topic. Demagogues are making the most of the situation, until it has become practically impossible to elicit to public office any person, no matter how fitted, who fails to fall in line with the prevailing view on prohibition in his particular locality."

There is no doubting the accuracy of this statement. Nor is the disturbing influence, the defection of the compass, confined to local elections; it affects the choice of members of the house of representatives. It affects the election of United States senators. New York state's defeat of James W. Wadsworth because of his antagonizing the "drys" is just as notable as Dever's defeat for mayor of Chicago because he had antagonized the "wets." Everywhere the defection is going on.

And this in a representative form of government, which depends for its uprightness and efficiency on the picking of high grade citizens whose intelligence and conscience can be depended on to perform the functions of statesmen and use their honest judgment, is a very serious matter. Therein lies the best reason, perhaps, for a national referendum on the prohibition issue, with an understanding that the beaten side will accept the result in good faith. Nobody knows what that result would be. But no other way of getting back to common sense in our politics seems to be in sight.

DOING HER TURN.

Mrs. De Smythe—"Now I want you to save me an extra supply of flowers next week. My daughter is coming out, you know." "What?" "Proprietress of Stall—Yes, mum, I'll save her the very best, poor thing. Whatever was she put in for?" —London Bystander.

How to Keep Well
Bird's Milk

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, which return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

(Copyright 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)
WAY WE DRESS WILL TELL HOW HOT IT IS.

So far as we know the harmful effects of poor ventilation and the good effects of good ventilation come from the qualities of the air rather than its content; all of which sounds too "high brow"; therefore let us proceed at once to the use of some ordinary facts and there are millions of nerve-endings located in the skin for the great purpose of keeping the body under the influence of its surroundings. Therefore the stimuli which have come back where the plain people have always stood in their belief. That belief made comfort and discomfort for the real criteria in the question of the harmfulness of air.

These qualities impress the nerves of the skin principally, and there are millions of nerve-endings located in the skin for the great purpose of keeping the body under the influence of its surroundings. Therefore the stimuli which have come back where the plain people have always stood in their belief. That belief made comfort and discomfort for the real criteria in the question of the harmfulness of air.

When the thermometer was invented the scientific people tried to make the people think its reading should be their guide in determining whether they were comfortable or not. That point of view never "went 100 per cent." There were always obstinate people who insisted that they were comfortable when the thermometer said they should have been comfortable. The scientific people finally saw that these cranks had a lot of right in their reasoning, and when they saw this they changed their language somewhat.

They now speak in terms of "effective temperature," "comfort zones," and "humidity." In other words, they use a fairly accurate way these terms mean the same thing. They take into consideration the temperature of the air as it registers on the ordinary thermometer, the amount of moisture it contains, and its movement. By "effective temperature" they mean substantially the degree of power actually to cool or heat the body. By "comfort zones" they mean the range of combined temperature, humidity, and air movement under which the skin records comfort. They have instruments by which they measure these comfort zones.

In a recent study Yaglou found that the effective temperature in the comfort zone for men ranged from 68 to 73 degrees, with 72.5 degrees as the optimum for most men under most circumstances. This very broad range was due to differences in the activities of the men in the work and in the way they were dressed. Perhaps season made some differences, though that was not so well established. As showing the effect of humidity, the wearing of ordinary indoor wear in winter and wearing ordinary outdoor clothes was most comfortable when the air had a relative humidity of 50 and a temperature of 70, but if the same man, doing the same tasks, was stripped to the waist the temperature of the air required to maintain comfort was 80—a difference of 10 degrees.

At this hot season it is well to stop at this point. If clothing shifts the comfort point 10 degrees much of the discomfort of hot days is due to exposure to work to work to the way we dress.

NETTLE RASH ON LEGS.
P. S. Writer: Evidently last summer I have been troubled with something that looks like mosquito bites. The skin on my legs starts to itch in spots and when I scratch them they become large and hard; some become as large as two inches wide.

Can you please tell me what it is and how to cure it?
REPLY:
You have nettle rash; also called urticaria. Find the cause and avoid it. Maybe it is something on your stockings. How about a leg rubbing cat? Maybe it is your diet. It's your guess.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CONVENIENT RESIDENCE.
Davenport, Ia., July 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.) Can one who has been divorced in Iowa marry again within a year by establishing a home and living in Illinois?

R. H. How long does one have to live in Illinois to be considered a resident of that state?

1. Could this party in question travel in Iowa on business?
2. If a permanent change is to be made a valid marriage can be contracted here immediately.

3. Yes, that the presence of the couple in Iowa might have some bearing on the question whether the change of residence was made in good faith.

WEDDING LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHO WAS THERE FIRST?
Chicago, July 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—We live near a coal yard. Recently coal has been dumped there. We have written to several departments of the city about the ordinance of not setting out coal on account of weight, but get no satisfaction. When the men load up the dust is thick enough to cut. What can we do about it?
F. L. K.

The chances of enjoying one's home as a nuisance depend largely upon the previous character of the neighborhood. We suggest that you take the matter up with your alderman. **TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

ADMINISTRATOR'S DUTY.

Mount Carroll, Ill., July 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When an administrator has paid the bills against an estate he is supposed to present an itemized account to the court before the estate is closed?
D. H.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIALS OF YOUTH.

Chicago, July 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Are second cousins forbidden to marry in the state of Illinois? If a girl of 14 years of age comes and her parents force her to return?
R. G.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UNE VISITE AU MUSEE CLUNY.

And now, mes enfants, your teacher is going to be very stern with you. You must go to the Cluny, which is a chateau centuries old, now used as a museum and filled with a priceless collection of all sorts of art objects. We leave the Eglise de Notre Dame which we have just visited and cross the Pont Tournelle to the left bank. Now we're in the old Quarter Latin. But we must say is French, thus—Kor-tess-a, La-TAN. You know this region got that name because after the Romans settled on the Ile de la Cité the priests and monks went across the river and established big monasteries, hospitals, and schools. As they spoke in Latin, and all the thousands of students whom they taught spoke in Latin, naturally the place became the Latin quarter, and it's been called that for many centuries down to this day.

It's a funny thing, but right across from the end of this bridge is the famous restaurant that people still call Chez Frédéric. Its real name is the Tour d'Argent and it's right there at Numéro 5, on the Quai de la Tournelle. They serve a wonderful duck there, *conard au sang*, and they also have some unusually fine wine. Walking around old streets makes one want a nice glass of wine. Of course, if we were in that dear Chicago, after we got tired walking we would take a stiff glass of strawberry sundae, or two fingers of vanilla soda water, but, after all, here we are in Paris. So what say to a glass of wine?

Anyhow, the day is hot, Oh, très chaud, and, besides, the Cluny has been standing right where it is now for something like five hundred years. Five hundred years! Think of that! Well, if the Cluny's been there five hundred years there is every indication that it will be there the rest of today, anyhow, and we will have time to step right over to the Tour d'Argent and have a glass of wine. They do have such wonderful wine over at La Tour d'Argent. We could take—let's see—well, say, *Chateau Moncontour* from 1920. It's a pale Chablis, sort of greenish-gold, very soft and silky, with a long lingering taste of crushed rose petals wet with dew. We should try a glass of *Chateau Moncontour*. After all this hiking around we really need it as a medicine. Of course, otherwise we wouldn't touch it. Or, how about a red wine? A deep, rich red wine? A Burgundy, say. Let me see, speaking of red Burgundies, there is *Grand Chambertin*—how would you like a Grand Chambertin, a Corton, or a *Romanée-Conti*? Oh, very lovely all of them. But, of course, you young people being from the United States, perhaps you would like a glass of buttermilk or a nice long cold glass of sarsaparilla? However, if you will wait here, your teacher will just step into the Tour d'Argent and get a glass of lovely red Pommard 1919. Ah, you would come with teacher? Oh, very well. And here we are in the Tour d'Argent! Garçon, donnez-moi une bouteille de Chateau Moncontour, s'il vous plait, and make it snappy!

Ah, that wine was very refreshing, very refreshing. Now let us make haste to the Cluny. We take the Faubourg Saint Germain, just a few steps away, and walk west a few blocks to the corner of the Boulevard Saint Michel and voilà—la Cluny! Let us hasten in. Still—what's the hurry? The Cluny was here before Columbus discovered America. And the day is so hot! Perhaps we would enjoy the Cluny more if we walked down the Boulevard a little way first. There is a very fine brasserie down in the Rue des Ecoles just off the Boule Miche, called Balzac's. Lots of painters and writers hanging around Balzac's, and very, very good beer. We certainly would enjoy the Cluny more if we dropped into M'sieur Balzac's. What say?

Why, the idea! Here we are in the Rue des Ecoles and voilà! This is M'sieur Balzac! Oh, see how cunningly the bartender turns the tap! Observe how the lovely brown beer flows into the glass and gaze upon the beautiful foam! Is beer not beautiful? Encore, s'il vous plait! What is so nice on a dry, hot day as a good cold glass of beer? Encore, m'sieur, encore s'il vous plait! Encore la bière! encore! encore! encore!

DONNA NOVELLA.

Listening
To the sound of your voice,
I see a bird's throat
Ruffled
By the wind . . .
Pizzaro.

No, He's a Keetician.

Dick: Mince said that only one pair of knees out of seven millions were worth looking at. Well, I reckon that's a world's record. How old is that bird anyhow and does he do anything else?
7,000,000.

Well, Well, Give Us a Tell.

R. H. L.: Goodness! Al probably has enough trouble with blonde women and blonde hair trying to hang the thirteen hoodoo on him; however, he may cheer up. TWO can be changed to ONE in ten hops, with some difficulty, yes, but any man who can't change TWO to ONE is a fool. When you've darn well got enough of Al, besides, I'll tell him how if he can't manage it himself.

Hate!

Sir: If you want to know what hate is, talk to the woman who has just had her hair butchered by a damn fool barber.
MARY.

Wait! She's Writing a Book!

Attended Mary's Women! Why not out all married men from the line? This would save a lot of unnecessary evils like Snowshoe Al and RHIL. Then we could run Shelby Little for Col. Con.

"Whom Are You?" Asked Cyril, Smilingly.

Richard: I have the winter itch in summer and dare you to print this. Aside from that, I am the champion this-to-that of Burnside, Illinois, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Vienna, Austria, before I return to my drinking. I'll tell you that the rail I know go from DIET—died—deed—seed—sleed—wild—SLIM; when they prefer exercise, they go from HAND to FOOT in six, proof if necessary; in seven, p. l. n.; and no matter how fast a HIKER you're taking, a HALT can be managed in four. Any more pretenders want to bile the dust?
THE PEOPLE'S CHAMPION.

To What Letter Do You Refer, Pray?

To Be Herself, Hotter Nell, The Three Musketeers, Mary Carolyn, and any one else it may concern (Incidentally, R. H. L.): Since we may have to look out for our rights, why not get organized? We might call ourselves "Dinny's Vagabonds" or something. "We must have that letter!" We will have that letter! Print that letter!
BETTY ALGER.

It Shall Be Done.

R. H. L.: Don't you think the W. G. N. should insert a blank page in every edition for the use of us this-to-thats? There isn't nearly enough space in the margins.
SWANEE THE HICK.

OH, SHAME on Chicago some more! C. Bascom Slomp of Washington busted all over the front page yesterday by calling on President von Hindenburg in Berlin. Yes, there was his name, C. Bascom Slomp, in great big letters. And there was J. Lewis Cosh of Chicago? He didn't turn a wheel all day long. Up, J. Lewis Cosh! Trim this here C. Bascom Slomp!
R. H. L.

OUT OF GAS AND AFRAID TO LAND



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 29, 1862.

CAIRO.—All through the Mississippi valley guerrilla raids are becoming more frequent. Pickets at Trenton were driven in and an attack on the town was threatened, but finding too large a Union force the guerrillas fled.

CHICAGO.—Immediately after the sermon by the Rev. Robert Collyer in Cluny church Sunday morning, the congregation held a war meeting. W. D. Dexter explained the object was to devise means of caring for the families of members of the church who enlisted.

A resolution was adopted stating that the church will make it its special duty to look after their families, and a committee composed of Mr. Dexter, J. H. Moore, E. C. Larned, C. A. Gregory, Nathan Sears and J. S. Brewer was named to carry out the purpose of the resolution.

FORT MONROE.—Credible information is that large rebel forces are being concentrated on the line of the James river above its junction with the Appomattox. It is believed they already number 8,000 to 10,000, and that Gen. Jackson is in command.

CAIRO.—The town is filled with rumors of disasters and defeats for the Union forces. Among them are that two regiments have been defeated and badly cut up at Bolivar, Tenn.; that a company of the 24 Illinois cavalry has been captured; that Humboldt and Jackson are now in possession of the rebels.

CHICAGO.—H. C. Young, a clerk in the Methodist book room, who enlisted in the Board of Trade battery, was presented with a handsome revolver by his fellow workers. The presentation was made by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Collier of the Northwestern Christian Advocate.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 29, 1902.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—What is regarded as the most severe earthquake ever felt in southern California caused much damage in northern Santa Barbara county. The shock lasted for fifteen minutes.

BERLIN.—Ernst Ruhmer, an electrical inventor, succeeded in telephoning seven kilometers (4.3 miles) by his wireless method.

CHICAGO.—McVicker's theater at last has passed from the hands of the McVicker family. Jacob Latimer, since 1898, has acquired the interest of Mrs. Harriet H. McVicker.

CHICAGO.—Today will be "devil day" with the board of review and over 40 holders of licenses to operate these machines will be given a chance to explain why they were not included in their schedules of personal property. The collectors' records show it is said, that 783 persons have taken out licenses to operate automobiles.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen year old James McCormick who is making the trip from New York to Chicago in his automobile, is expected to reach this city today or tomorrow. He left New York on June 28.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 29, 1917.

PARIS.—Four persons were killed when German airplanes bombarded a hospital. It was the second air raid on the French capital in twenty-four hours. One German aviator passed so low over the hospital that he must have been able to distinguish the Red Cross insignia on the roof. He hurled four bombs against the building.

CHICAGO.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen switchmen, numbering about 2,500, went on a strike here yesterday, and the United States government has made it plain that unless the strike is settled speedily the government will step in to end it. It was emphasized that nothing will be permitted to perturb the nation in war time. Rumors are that "German money is behind the strike." The cause of the trouble is rivalry between the B. R. T. union and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE.

Gen. Sibert, in direct command of America's first expeditionary force, was under fire on the French front for the first time today. Shells burst within 200 yards of the post from which Gen. Sibert watched the fighting.

CHICAGO.—The army edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which is being published daily in Paris, is proving a popular success among the American soldiers. Joseph B. Pierson superintends its publication.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE HORSE AND THE FARM.

Kankakee, Ill., July 25.—Being one of the editorial of Sunday on "The Horse and the Farm" was read with much interest. You touched upon some very important facts—but, I believe you quit work just before reaching the "pay dirt" on this farm situation.

There is only one method to relieve the situation, as I see it, and that is through the farm bureau plan of surplus control, as proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Statistics are generally dry stuff, but when actual conditions can be cited by their use they should impress the reader who thinks. The development of the automobile was the real beginning of the depression in agriculture, and when the Volstead law went into effect it became more serious, and then when the horse, who consumed millions of bushels of the farm product, was pushed aside by gasoline, the farmer found himself facing a situation he could not solve: he was producing a surplus for which there was no market.

The feed for 4,000,000 horses and mules means 140,000,000 bushels of oats and 25 bushels of corn for each, a loss in market or consumption of those products of about 175,000,000 bushels of oats and 117,000,000 bushels of corn annually. Add to this the estimated 100,000,000 bushels of corn and rye which went into liquor, and you have a total of 395,000,000 bushels of grain, for which the market has been eliminated.

No industry in the world could stand up under it, and why there should be any quibbling over a legitimate farm relief measure by the government is an unsolved mystery to me.
H. L. T.

WILSONISM IN NICARAGUA.
Escambray, Mich., July 25.—I was reading Woodrow Wilson today and was quite astonished to learn again the issues on which America entered the war to end war. How utterly inconsistent that only ten years after America shed her blood for lofty ideals we find her soldiers slaughtering 200 citizens of a defenseless nation. "Shift the strong do as they will and the weak suffer without redress!"
LAWRENCE HARTWIG.

ENTERED FOR THE CUP.
Cicero, July 25.—I have a front collar collar, a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes room I occupied for one night at Cedar Rapids, Ia., hotel, in 1884, and have used it ever since, finding it better than any I can buy today. As a pocket piece, I have a steel screwdriver that belongs to a hand sawing machine we had in 1886, which I have carried ever since I had a key ring, nearly sixty years. Why lose things? Keep 'em!
J. HOWARD PEARSON.

TOO MANY TEACHERS.
Chicago, July 25.—Agnes E. Anderson article with suggestion for "Too Many Teachers" problem has all the earmarks of an interested and unbiased comment until one reads "why not give preference to the best of those upon whom receive the major part of their education in the Chicago public schools?"

What of our Chicago parochial schools, both the grammar and the high schools? Is there any legitimate reason why applicants who have

SCORE OF FLYERS WILL TRY OCEAN HOP IN 6 WEEKS

U. S. and European Pilots
Wait on Weather.

New York, July 28.—(AP)—Continuation of the present unfavorable weather for long distance flying increases the possibility that during the next six weeks a score of aviators may all be trying over the Atlantic at the same time, more than half of them westward bound from Europe.

Plans are under way for trans-Atlantic crossings in ten planes, each carrying from one to four men.

Some Proposed Flights.
The flights which might conceivably all begin at the same time should the weather cause further delays are as follows:
Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British, only awaits favorable weather at Calicut, England, to attempt the perilous western passage, never yet accomplished, in a Dornier whale flying boat with two companions.

Maurice Drouhin, French flyer, will be ready in 10 days to pilot Charles Levine back along the course flown in the eastward direction in the same plane by Levine and Clarence Chamberlin.

Leon Givon, another Frenchman, has completed preliminary tests of the Farman plane "Blue Bird," in which he hopes to beat Drouhin to New York, and the plane was taken to Le Bourget flying field today.

Fly Casper Biplane.
Three German planes are expected to attempt hops to America within the next few weeks. Otto Koennecke and Count George Solms-Laubach expect to fly a Casper biplane over the ocean and it was indicated today that two Junker monoplanes will try the crossing together, piloted by Friedrich Loss and Johann Ristler, who have been making endurance tests.

Besides these six planes which conceivably might compose a great race over the westward course, two planes are completing preparations for flights from this country to Europe and two others from Canada to the continent.

The planes to leave from here are Hans Fonck's Sikorsky and the Fokker to be flown by Lloyd Bertand and James D. Hill, air mail pilots. Fonck's plane will probably hold a crew of four, as did last year's ship, which overland and burned at the take-off, killing two men. Fonck's destination will be Paris and Bertand's Rome. Both planes will be taken to Roosevelt field within the next few days.

Can't Spare Two Flyers.
In Canada what seemed for a time the most promising proposed flight has been called off. The government not feeling that it could at this time spare the services from forest patrol work

of Capt. Maxwell and Tully, who had planned to fly from London, Ont., to London, Eng.

INVENT TELECOMPASS.
BERLIN, July 28.—(AP)—A new pneumatic telecompass, which is said to enable an airman to keep his course mechanically, will be used for the first time in the history of trans-Atlantic aviation by the three German pilots who are planning to attempt flights to America.

LEVINE READY TO HOP.
PARIS, July 28.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine and his French pilot, Maurice Drouhin, will be ready to hop off on their proposed flight across the Atlantic to the United States in about ten days, John Carlin, engineer, announced today.

A tank to supply gasoline for 5,000 miles is being installed and new compasses will be taken.

PACIFIC FLYERS HOME.
OAKLAND, Cal., July 28.—(AP)—Two more American writers of sky history returned home today.

Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte, first civilian aviators to fly from the mainland to Hawaii, were acclaimed by thousands of admirers at the Oakland mole upon their return from their air voyage of two weeks ago.

The ocean liner bearing the flyers neared through a heavy fog bank overhanging the Golden Gate this morning to be greeted by squadrons of army and private planes, dropping wreaths of welcome. Tugs carried relatives and friends to welcome the flyers.

Official reception committees from Oakland and San Francisco headed by the mayors of the sister cities, boarded the liner and told the flyers of the pride the municipalities felt in their achievement.

Thousands Cheer Lindy as He Lands at Syracuse.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28.—(AP)—Cheering and swelling thousands lined the route of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's ride from the airport across the city this afternoon to Archbold stadium, Syracuse university, where 30,000 persons had gathered for the official welcome to the trans-Atlantic flyer. When he appeared over the city hundreds were waiting on roofs and fire escapes for a glimpse of "we."

Tomorrow Lindbergh is scheduled to hop off for Rochester and Buffalo.

NORTH RIDER FOUND DROWNED.
The body of Samuel Krasinski, 70 years old, of 2410 North Koster avenue was found yesterday morning in the river at Fullerton avenue. He had left his home on Wednesday night and relatives believe he walked into the river while temporarily insane.

CLEVELAND WILL PAY \$30,000 TO NONSTOP FLYER

Cleveland, O., July 28.—(AP)—The Cleveland chamber of commerce today announced the offering of a \$30,000 prize to the first flyer who makes a nonstop flight from Paris to Cleveland, the prize to be known as the Myron T. Herrick trophy.

"The Cleveland chamber of commerce has underwritten the \$30,000 prize among Cleveland business men to promote aviation, demonstrate the possibility of air communication between Paris and Cleveland and to pay tribute to one of Cleveland's citizens, who has done so much to establish sound relations between the United States and France—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick," I. S. Frisberger, president of the chamber of commerce, said in announcing the award.

"The prize of \$30,000 will go to the first nonstop Paris-to-Cleveland flyer if he lands in Cleveland between Aug. 1 and Aug. 28, during the Cleveland industrial exposition being sponsored by the chamber of commerce," Frisberger explained. "A prize of \$25,000, however, will be offered to the first flyer to make the trip before Aug. 1, 1927."

Refugees Camp in Athens Burns; Fear Many Dead
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ATHENS, July 28.—The whole refugee quarter in Athens, containing about 500 huts, burned this afternoon. The number of victims is believed to be large. More than 4,000 persons are without shelter tonight.

4 Greek Officers Held in Plot to Restore Pangalos
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ATHENS, Greece, July 28.—Four officers have been arrested at Salonika charged with plotting against the present regime and for restoration of the former Greek dictator, Gen. Theodoros Pangalos.

DISNEY HATS

At $1\frac{1}{2}$ Price

\$15 Milans and Panamas Now \$7.50

\$10 Milans, Panamas and
Leghorns Now \$5

\$6 Sailors Now \$3



DISNEY
HATS

83 EAST MADISON STREET
180 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

No engine can
run well without
proper fuel

To become lax in the matter
of food standards is to slow down
physically and mentally—the result is
inevitable.

☆☆☆

Why not Henrici's for
luncheon today?

Henrici's
ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.
7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestra dinner

THIS STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M. DURING JULY AND AUGUST

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

END-OF-MONTH VALUES IN
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear

Glove Silk
Underwear

Broken Lines—Greatly Reduced

Glove Silk Vests...95c, \$1.45 and \$2.95

Step-in Drawers...\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.95

Combinations...\$2.95 and \$3.95

Dance Sets...\$3.95 and \$5.95

Pajamas...\$5.75

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Washable
Doeskin
Gloves
\$2.95 a pair

White Washable Doeskin Gloves, of this very fine quality, are much in demand these warm mid-summer days. They do much to create a cool, well-dressed appearance!

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery
with Black or Colored Heels

\$1.35

Special July Sale Price!

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.35

Specially Priced

All-Silk from top to toe! Very sheer and fine gauge.

ALMOND ECSTASY BAMBON
BLUE FOX FRENCH BLONDE BENGAL
ILLUSION POLE NORD

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR



FREE

To make you acquainted with this lovely new toiletry your dealer will give you

A thick, close textured, highly absorbent bath towel with a purchase of 10 cakes of Doña Castile.

The treasured toiletry
of Spain's golden women—

made exquisite for American women

The most gorgeous complexions in Europe! Firm, fine, lustrous skins—the glory of the ravishing daughters of Spain, whose golden beauty has given that country the name "land of fine women!"

The most beautiful complexions in Europe—the most trying climate you can imagine! How do they keep their skins so lovely? You know of course the answer. Spain has had for six hundred years (since it was first made, in Castile) the one incomparable toilet soap—Castile! The whole care of a Spanish beauty's skin is simple—Castile! Simple—but she needs none other.

*Pronounced Dowsy.

Purest, mildest, most beneficial of all toilettries! Castile has always had the respect of women who treasure their complexions! But we have made you a Castile far finer—a Castile you will love—exquisite, delicious, feminine—Doña* Castile! Adding to the matchless bland cleansing virtue of Castile modern virtues that modern women want!

We have given Doña a generous instant lather, even in cold water (instant rinsing too!) Doña is moulded in a lovely shape for your hand, "hard-milled" so it will last, and comes to you always fresh in a dainty wrapper. A Castile for Beauty! Yet not too costly—Doña costs ten cents. Wherever you buy your toilet soap!

Pure Olive Oil base
Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins

Doña CASTILE 10 Cents

THE TOILET SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SEEK ACTION ON UNION TERMINAL FOR SOUTH SIDE

Mayor's Aids Ask Parley
with Rail Chiefs.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor Thompson is expected to call in several railway presidents shortly and ask them what they intend to do about a south side union terminal and when they intend to do it.

Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, and Edward J. Keindl, chairman of the council railway terminal committee, are anxious for action. Mr. Wolfe has prevailed on the railroads to advance the cash for river straightening to two years instead of three, an originally planned. Aid. Keindl has urged Mayor Thompson to call in the railway presidents and demand action.

These railroads, with south side terminals, have had three plans for each of four proposed terminal sites for nearly a year. A sketch of the proposed cost from \$13,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Each plan was described in the Tribune Oct. 14, 1926. Those were the result of two years' work by an engineering committee. But nothing substantial has been accomplished since that time.

For a time it was said that nothing could be done until a formal agreement was reached for river straightening. But that ordinance was passed by the city July 5, 1926. Later it was said that terminal plans must await the beginning of actual work on the river straightening.

Staris Roosevelt Bridge Work. That excuse has been eliminated. Commissioner Wolfe has started plans for building on the new Roosevelt bridge. He has awarded a contract to the M. E. White company for the west foundation at a cost of \$4,416, and the east foundation to the Windom & Connell Dredge and Dock company at a price of \$287,289.

In addition he has awarded the contract for the structural steel of the bridge to the Kettler-Killip company at an estimated cost of \$482,800. The west foundation is to be completed in six months, the east in seven months, the steel erected in 11 months, and the flooring within 15 months. The fabricating shop work on the steel is now going ahead so that it is now expected that the bridge will be finished in 15 months.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has plans ready for its new bridge and Commissioner Wolfe probably will notify them today or Monday to start construction. This bridge is to be completed as soon as the Roosevelt was.

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Makes Financial Deal. City Controller Fitzmorris has made out a plan with local bankers by which the certificates issued in favor of those two railroads will be cashed and the money turned over to them. He also has worked out a plan by which interest on certificates will be paid semi-annually, at the suggestion of the bankers.

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\$350,000 BONUS PAID TO THEIR EMPLOYEES BY PROCTER-GAMBLE

Cincinnati, O., July 28.—[Special.]—Profit sharing dividends of \$350,000 were paid to Procter & Gamble employees, at Chicago, Kansas City, New York, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., and Hamilton, Ont., for the first six months of this year, it was announced today.

Of this amount, the Cincinnati employees received \$185,000. Headquarters office officials here said this is the largest sum the company ever has paid in profit sharing dividends for a six month's period.

As has been the company's custom for forty years, the event will be celebrated with an outing and dance. Similar celebrations will be held in New York, Kansas City and Hamilton, Ontario, where the company operates plants.

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WILLIAMS' TALK TOLD BY WITNESS AT BOOZE TRIAL

Says Pastor Promised
Him Political Power.

"Help me put Rydzewski in jail and I will make you the big political boss of South Chicago."

Stanley Rydzewski, brother of Joseph Rydzewski, confessed bootlegger, testified in Federal court yesterday that the Rev. Elmer Williams, formerly associated with the Better Government association and more recently a \$50 a week investigator for former United States District Attorney Edwin Olson, made the above promise to his brother.

The testimony was at the trial of Frank Rydzewski, Joseph Chmura and Bert Baker in the South Chicago boom scandal.

The conversation, the witness said, was held in the Rydzewski apartment at 2901 Buffalo avenue, during October of 1926, and while the Rev. Mr. Williams was present a delivery of alcohol was made.

Promises Political Role. "That's the boy," Rev. Williams was quoted as saying to Rydzewski's brother on the witness stand, as the alcohol was being delivered, "you make big money and we will make you the big political boss of South Chicago when we put Rydzewski in jail."

Mrs. Jennie Rydzewski corroborated her husband's testimony. On cross-examination by Assistant United States District Attorney Leo Klein the Rydzewskis admitted that they had quarreled with Joseph over money Stanley claimed was due as pay for operating a still. They charged a promise to pay in bullets.

Sigmund Rivers, 30 years old, 8841 Madison avenue, a brother-in-law of Joseph Rydzewski, testified that Joseph operated several stills. He denied that Rydzewski, Chmura, and Baker had any connection with these stills.

Several character witnesses took the stand for the three defendants, among them Aid. Ross A. Woodhull and Julius Smietanka, former collector of internal revenue and a member of the board of education.

Defends Self on Stand. Rydzewski took the witness stand in his own behalf at the night court session and made a general denial of the charges against him. Rydzewski claimed that Lillian Urbanowicz, government witness, was a political rival.

On cross-examination Rydzewski told of taking Rydzewski, chief government witness, to the office of Capt. John Prendergast, former secretary to former Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, in regard to a license for a dance hall. Capt. Prendergast ordered Rydzewski out of his office, Rydzewski testified, when he learned that Rydzewski had been charged with a liquor violation.

Under the ordinance agreement between the railroads and the city of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the North Western railroads were to be paid in cash for land they surrendered to permit of the river straightening. The North Western is to receive \$1,111,111 and the Burlington \$1,461,111.

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ALABAMA KLAN. LEADERS FACING GRAND JURY QUIZ

Birmingham, Ala., July 28.—[AP.]—James E. Dale, grand dragon of the Alabama realm of the Ku Klux Klan, and officers of Birmingham units of the organization will be called before a special Jefferson county grand jury Aug. 9 to say base membership records and "explain damage against Solicitor Davis by two alleged members of the Klan," the solicitor announced today.

Mr. Davis, who is county prosecutor, said the grand jury action will be the first effort ever made in Alabama to have Klan membership records.

The announcement by the county prosecutor disclosed the latest move in efforts of state and county authorities to clear up slottings in the state, and follows specifically threats against the solicitor "to lay off prosecution."

Mr. Davis said today he had again been threatened in the form of a postal card which bore the single word "Stop."

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CHIANG RUSHES TROOPS TO BAR RADICAL CHINESE

Calls on Gen. Feng to Save
Nanking and Shanghai.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, July 19.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the moderate nationalists at Nanking, today is dispatching strong reinforcements to Chekiang and Anhwei provinces, in an attempt to block the Hankow [radical nationalist] armies in their drive down the Yangtze river toward Nanking.

Chiang's defeat in Shantung province, resulting in the loss of the strategic city of Suifu, which the nationalists attribute to Japanese intervention, places Gen. Chiang in a precarious position. If he loses Nanking, the radicals may advance clear to Shanghai.

Gen. Chiang has appealed to the Christian general, Feng Yu-shiang, for support. Gen. Feng so far has been noncommittal. Apparently he is trying to force the unification of the Hankow and Nanking governments.

Plot to Seize Railroad.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TOKIO, July 19.—Persistent reports from Mukden and Harbin state that Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the North Chinese war lord, is preparing for the forcible seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway.

Borodin Leaves Hankow.

PEKING, July 19.—(AP)—Michael Borodin, Russian adviser to the radical government at Hankow, left yesterday by train for Russia, say officials at Hankow.

It was announced some days ago that Borodin was returning to Russia by way of Chengchow, Shensi, and Mongolia.

CROSSTOWN BUS
LINES TO RUN
IN NEW YORK

New York, July 19.—(Special)—Mayor James Walker today effected his contracts in Brooklyn and Queens and cross-town lines in Manhattan for the Equitable Coach company. The mayor had favored the Equitable application and fought vigorously for it several months, but until today his effort has been blocked by Controller Berry, Borough President Byrne of Brooklyn, and Borough President Miller of Manhattan. Byrne switched over to support the mayor after the mayor had helped put through the board of estimates a resolution calling for a new subway line in Brooklyn, to cost \$150,000,000.

\$1,000 REWARD IS OFFERED FOR BIRGER'S AID

Benton, Ill., July 19.—(Special)—The board of supervisors of Franklin county met this morning and voted unanimously to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest or information leading to the arrest of Connie Ritter, a lieutenant of Charles Birger, who is under indictment for the murder of Mayor Adams of West City, for which crime Birger has been sentenced to hang and Art Newman and Ray Hyland have been sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

The supervisors came from all of the county's twelve townships and served without pay. Supervisor Lloyd Pickard, after complimenting Judge Charles H. Miller, State's Attorney Roy C. Martin, and Sheriff Jim Pritchard, for the efficient and economical way they handled the Birger trial, said: "The offering of this reward has a two-fold object: First, it will serve to bring to justice a man wanted on a heinous crime committed in our county, and secondly, it has a deeper meaning. It will restore the confidence of the outside world in Franklin county; the confidence that has been lost during the bloody days of gang rule."

HONOR FRENCH SHRINE, DAWES TELLS LEGION

Greenville, Miss., July 19.—(AP)—The thought that when its members go to France in September and march under the Arch of Triumph, they will pass the shrine of France—the tomb of the unknown soldier—was commended to the American Legion tonight by Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

The American Legion parade in Paris, he said, in addressing the state convention, should be a memorial parade, for the Legion at home is the most jealous defender of the memory of the dead.

"The American soldiers returning to France nine years after the ending of the war will carry no rifles on their march," he said in concluding, "but each of them can take with him one flower to cast upon the grave of the unknown soldier as the ranks of the American Legion pass by."

JURY RECOMMENDS MURDER CHARGE.

A coroner's jury recommended yesterday that the persons responsible for the death of Otto Bremer, 33 years old, 312 East 54th place, whose body was found in three feet of water in the Calumet river at Burnham avenue and West 57th street July 17, be held to the grand jury for murder if apprehended.

Besides ending perspiration odors—Spic is a refreshing toilette powder—dust freely over the body. Keeps you fresh and sweet.

One
Second
Later—
No Body Odor Remains!

(Mail coupon for sample can—Handbag Size)

Spic is a very fine, soothing, snow-white powder... which instantly destroys the odor-causing acids of perspiration (body waste) as fast as they appear.

Instantly effective—yet Spic is kind and soothing to the skin. Keeps one fresh and sweet. Makes one feel clean and dainty in warmest weather. Also makes silk hosiery and fine fabrics wear longer. Use Spic freely—as often as you wish, on any part of the body. Rub it well into the armpits, between the toes and other perspiration centers. Women find it wonderful for use on the sanitary napkin.

Buy the full-sized 50c can—a month's supply—from your druggist. Or mail coupon with 10c for generous sample.

Mail for Sample Can—Handbag Size

SPIC LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. 177
180 North Wacker Drive, Chicago

Please send me free sample can Spic (handbag size). I enclose 10c for packing, mailing, etc.

Name _____

Address _____

Scraggy Neck at Cataumet on Buzzards Bay CAPE COD



THE way to real bathing joy is to have your summer home right on the shore. You get up in the morning, sniff the salt sea breeze, slip into your suit and race down to the water—a hop, skip and a jump from the front porch. For the children, ocean bathing in the sheltered waters about Scraggy Neck has the greatest element of safety. It is the ideal place for children to learn to swim. The temperature of the water is from 70 to 75. The bathing beach is exclusively for residents of the Neck.

Send for Illustrated Description of the Property

WALTER CHANNING, Selling Agent
40 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
Branch Office on Property

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WILWAUKEE EXCURSION Sunday, July 31st

ROUND TRIP
All-Steel Special Train

Le. Chicago 7:25 a.m. \$2.00
Ar. Milwaukee 9:40 a.m.

Returning: Special Train Leaves Milwaukee 10:00 a.m.

Excursion trains stop at Rosemont, Kenilworth, Lincoln Park, Waukegan and Kenosha and return to Chicago via the same route.

You leave Chicago at an early morning hour on a cool, clear, comfortable train. You have a whole day in Milwaukee visiting friends or relatives or making the sights. On next Sunday take the train home. Buy your tickets in advance.

For tickets and information call 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2121, or 226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2121, or Passenger Terminal, Union Station, Tel. Dearborn 2121.

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REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS...

Give Overwhelming Preference
To The Tribune!

Real estate operators, whether brokers, renting agents, or subdividers, are particularly well fitted to judge newspapers as advertising media—both as to inquiries produced and sales made. In 1926 nearly a third of all the real estate lineage placed in Chicago newspapers went to The Tribune; and in millions The Tribune received 47.5%!

Whether planning to sell real estate this summer, or any other commodity requiring a reader audience willing and able to buy in response to advertising, the experience of real estate advertisers shows that the best road to profit in the Chicago market is Tribune advertising!

NOTE: Your advertising message in The Daily Tribune will reach more prospective buyers in Chicago and suburbs alone than any other daily reaches with its total circulation. In The Sunday Tribune, your advertisement reaches 220,000 more Chicago and suburban buyers than you can reach with any other paper!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation: 774,966 daily;

CHARGES, THREAT ENLIVEN COUNTY ROADS DEBATE

Bids Totalling Million Are Rejected Again.

A million dollars worth of new highway bids were rejected for the second time by the county board yesterday. The road building program of the county's \$15,000,000 project was set back another fortnight. An intimation was made at the board's meeting that a conspiracy of contractors existed, a commissioner inferred the county's efficiency expert was a liar and declared a readiness to "crack him on the jaw."

Several contractors charged the county engineers with penuriousness, while a labor representative declared Gov. Len Small had admitted his state roads are built with nonunion labor. At the county board's meeting a rousing time was had by all.

The intimation of the existence of a contractors' ring bidding about \$2.50 a square yard for concrete pavement on county work, while bids of \$1.85 and \$2 were being made on state work, within Cook county, came from J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency expert. He had been called before the board in regard to the bids for thirteen road projects.

Yesterday, as bids for the same work had been rejected at the last board meeting.

New Bids Like Old Ones.

The new bids were found to be about the same, far above the estimates of the county highway department.

"From the frequency of the same bidders on these projects, the fact that the amounts bid on jobs involving as much as \$222,000 do not vary \$800, excepting in the case of the low bidder, and because of a uniform bid of about 60 cents a square yard over the county estimates," Mr. Jacobs said, "indicates something bordering on a conspiracy."

"What do you mean by a conspiracy?" shouted Commissioner Joseph P. Gibson. "Do you mean to say that these contractors are in a conspiracy? Any crack like that is a damned lie."

"I merely pointed out the outstanding features of the bids," Mr. Jacobs said.

Threatens to Punch Expert.

"Well, let's get this conspiracy idea settled and shut up about it. If I hear any more I'll crack you in the jaw."

The session of the board developed into a general inquiry into highway saving costs a few minutes after it was called to order. Commissioners Francis J. Boutell and Harry A. Newby, after the new bids had been opened and read, called for information concerning the rumors flying about that the local contractors were making much higher for county work than they did for state work in the county.

"We want to get these roads built," Mr. Newby said, "for we have been delayed so long that the people are getting impatient. But we are embarrassed by a situation in regard to price and we want to find out what the matter is."

Commissioner O. W. Schmidt suggested that the board hear from the highway department and from the contractors, and the battle was on.

Replying to questions Maj. Gen. George A. Quinlan, county highway superintendent, stated the estimates for the work prepared by his department were liberal and included profit to contractors and union labor wages.

Were Fair, Contractors Say.

Representatives of the Crowley Construction company, the Chicago Heights Coal and Ice company, the Illinois Contractors' association, and other contractors informed the board.

July Sale

Wonderful bargains in musical instruments today and Saturday to reduce stocks before August 1 inventory. Buy now and save!

New Alto Saxophone

Complete Conn Alto Saxophone, 1927 model, in case, with many extras. Only \$99.45.

Saxophone MUTE

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62 E. Van Buren

Retain the Charm

Of Girlhood

A Clear Sweet Skin

Cuticura

Will Help You

Retain the Charm

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AMBASSADOR HERRICK PASSES CRISIS OF HIS ILLNESS; DANGER OVER

Cleveland, O., July 18.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has passed the crisis in his illness and is believed out of danger, it was said today by his son, Farmley Herrick, after a visit with his father in a hospital.

The ambassador was operated upon Tuesday, the second time in ten days, for a bladder ailment. He is expected to remain in the hospital three or four weeks, after which he will go for an indefinite time to his estate at Chagrin Falls, near here.

His bids were not out of line with material and labor prices and accused Maj. Quinlan's department of excessive prudence in its figuring.

A Mr. Jensenback, representing the cement finishers' union was called on for his opinion as to the fairness of the bids and he declared emphatically that they were very fair, indeed.

"If they try to bid \$1.50 an hour for cement finishers in the county on the basis of 75 cents an hour paid the nonunion men in the state, it simply can't be done," he proclaimed.

"How is it that the state uses non-union labor and you fellows endorse around?" Mr. Gibson asked.

"We saw Small the other day and asked him about it," was the reply.

"He said he knew that nonunion labor was being used and when we asked him to stop it, he said: 'I can't do a thing. I don't stand very high with the engineering department,'" the union representative concluded.

After two hours the board decided to reject all bids submitted, and to augment a commission of highway engineers now engaged in analyzing the county's estimates with one or two more experts and await a written report before advertising for more bids.

A meeting of the road and bridge committee was called for next Monday.

EX-BANK TELLER INDICTED.

Daniel Krueger, 618 E. Butler street, Waukegan, formerly a teller in the Waukegan National bank, was named in a group of thirty indictments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury. Krueger is alleged to have embezzled \$6,000. The other indictments charge violations of anti-drug laws, transporting stolen automobiles and other offenses.

SLAIN INN OWNER LEAVES \$100,000 FOR HIS WIDOW

She Balks Search of His Safety Deposit Box.

Squads of police yesterday tried unsuccessfully to get permission of Mrs. Frank Hitchcock, whose husband was kidnapped in Burnham and killed early Wednesday, to examine the contents of a safety deposit box he kept in the Hegewisch State bank. They believed some of the papers in the box would furnish a clue that would bring about the solution of the killing.

Mrs. Hitchcock reported that she didn't have the key. She was sorry, but she couldn't see how she could allow the police to get in without it.

A short time later her representative appeared in the Probate court and presented the last will of Hitchcock, leaving his entire estate, officially estimated at more than \$100,000, to her.

This agent reported to the court clerk that the will had come from the safety deposit box.

Fall to Find Her Again.

Officials at the bank told the investigators they could go through the box, if Mrs. Hitchcock would authorize breaking into it. But she couldn't be found then. The police have no more knowledge of the contents of the safety deposit box than they had when the killing was reported to them.

Originally Mrs. Hitchcock reported that when the killers kidnaped her husband near his home in Burnham, they had taken the safety box key with them. The will, besides naming the widow as the sole heir, provided that she and her brother-in-law, Charles Turner, should be appointed executors without bond. The name of Turner had been substituted for another, and the court will determine whether the change was made before

or after the document was signed by the witnesses.

Lawrence Hoeling, 10359 Avenue G; Alida Welch, 12244 Carondelet avenue, and Frank Zacharias, 8159 Euclid avenue, were the witnesses.

Call Inn Crime Rendezvous.

Hitchcock's Arrowhead Inn, the police said, has been the rendezvous of criminals from Detroit and other cities, as well as the headquarters of the men who had kidnaped Clarence Lassar and "Hickory Slim" Belfort, who are reported to have paid a total of \$45,000 in ransom.

John Butler, owner of a west side hotel, who is in custody, said Hitchcock had been the go-between who arranged the ransom matters and took the checks of the kidnaped men. The police hoped to find those checks in the locked deposit box.

The most likely explanation, according to the police, is that Hitchcock had victimized south side bootleggers by selling them twenty barrels of supposed whisky that turned out to be nearly all water and that he was killed for refusing to refund the \$15,000 he had been paid.

Troops, Floats Features of Highland Park's Own Day

Highland Park day, the annual community celebration of the north shore suburb, was held yesterday. A mile long parade, which included several bands, a detachment of infantry from Fort Sheridan and a large number of floats, was one of the features.

HEINZ

PREPARED

Mustard

SAUCE

A mild, snappy, yellow mustard

CAR INSPECTORS AID EMMERSON WITHOUT SALARY

Springfield, Ill., July 18.—[Special.]—The automobile investigators who have been enforcing the Motor Vehicle laws, under the direction of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, will continue in the service in spite of the fact that they have been taken off the payroll as the result of the veto of the appropriation for this purpose by Gov. Small.

At a dinner attended by the entire force tonight, resolutions were adopted asking that they be permitted to stay on duty without pay as an evidence of their loyalty to the office, and urging Secretary of State Emmerson as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

The resolutions declare that "during the ten and one half years Mr. Emmerson has served as secretary of state, we believe that his business

ability and the confidence shown in him by the voters indicate that he would make a capable and trustworthy governor of the state of Illinois."

After commending his candidacy to the voters, the resolutions add:

"We respectfully petition that the Honorable Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, permit us to retain our commissions as automobile investigators so that we may, even without pay, serve him and the people of the commonwealth in every way possible for us to do as officers."

Mr. Emmerson, who was present as the guest of honor, accepted the proffer of assistance. He said their work had brought in at least \$500,000 in fees during the past biennium which never would otherwise have reached the treasury and he commended their spirit of loyalty.

Mr. A. Adams of Galva presided at the dinner and the resolutions were presented by George M. Cole of Macomb and unanimously adopted.

Among those who talked in pledging the loyalty of the investigators to the secretary of state were W. E. Farley, Peoria; C. J. Metzger, Shabonsky; A. J. Davis, Murphysboro, and Frank Rosbrook, Dixon.

Something Different for Breakfast?

FOR better days, try a change in your breakfast. Have a cereal unlike any other you have ever tasted.

Toasty grains, steam puffed to 8 times their normal size, then richly toasted.

They taste like toasted marmalade, crunch in the mouth like fresh toast and supply the vital energy elements of rich wheat.

Taster different, looks different, is different from other cereal foods—proves food that's "good" for you can be wonderfully delicious, too.

Serve tomorrow. Watch the breakfast smiles that come. You'll be thankful for the suggestion.

Quaker Puffed Wheat

The most unique cereal known

Real Savings Now on ham and bacon

ARE YOU taking advantage of the fact that this is an unusual ham and bacon year? Better values exist now than have prevailed for a good while. Real savings, as compared with last summer, can be made.

Remember, too, that these two choice meats are ideal for summer. Easy to prepare—practically no waste—appetizing in flavor—and they keep well.

Ham offers almost unlimited opportunities for serving quickly-made, attractive, tasty dishes of enjoyable variety. Thin slices, barbecued and served with eggs smothered in sauce. Thick, tender, juicy slices pan or oven broiled or baked with fruit. Minced or cubed ham in sandwiches, rarebits, omelets or salads. By having a ham on hand and prepared, there is no end to the good things you can serve without trouble.

Your meat store will gladly explain the various cuts of ham and their uses. Buy now when these delicious summer meat foods offer such outstanding savings.

THE MEAT TRADE

Buy today

Ham and Bacon

Tested recipes—at your own store—free. Ask for them

This store closes at 1 p. m. Saturday during July and August

Mandel Brothers

In the Misses Frock Shop:

These clever new frocks forecast the fall mode



\$35 Canton crepe
Georgette
Crepe satin

\$25

The very newest fashion trends and colors approved by Paris appear in this reasonably priced group. For wear now and well into the fall.

In the season's choicest shades: pottery red, Worth blue, autumn leaf, navy, and black.

—at the right
Decidedly new, with bolero blouse and yoke-top pleated skirt. Tucks and silk stitching.

—at the left
A frock of crepe satin with side flared skirt. Filled collar and cuffs in contrasting color.

Special for Friday and Saturday
New felts feature chic cloches and vagabonds



Close-fitting cloches and broad-brimmed vagabonds—trimmed with grosgrain or velvet ribbon. Their fresh new styling and low price make them remarkable value.

The newest colors: pebble, red, beige, navy, black, and others.

First floor.

Truflight golf clubs, 1.35

Vionnet blouse, 6.75

Golf bag, 1.85

Golf balls, 3 for \$1

Of heavy crepe de chine. Drawn-work hemstitching at neck, hem, and sleeves.

White and sports shades

Also print blouses in dainty designs

A wide variety of Kroydon matched sets and separate clubs. Tenth floor.

Walgreen's 4th Annual Surprise Package Sale

Last Two Days
Friday and Saturday

Special Packages for Men and Women

Guaranteed
\$2 values **89c**

Each Surprise Package contains a wide selection of useful items. Only merchandise of good standard has been used.

Included in the assortments are articles of such firms as Hudnut, Melba, Coty and others. We guarantee the values to be not less than \$2.

Women's Packages Contain

An Assortment of the Following:

Melba Double Compacts
Melba Single Compacts
Amelita Toilet Water
Amelita Extract
Hairbrush
Gillette Razors
Sweet-Me Deodorant
Pyrodent
Mavis Lip Sticks
Gainsborough Powder Puffs
Assorted Toilet Soaps
Rubber Aprons
Amelita Cold Cream
All Purpose Talc
Lemon Lotion
Almond Lotion
50c Tooth Brushes

Valentine Toilet Water
Coconut Oil and Egg Shampoo
Hudnut's Talc
Coty's Face Powder
Coty's Talc
Collinwood Compact
Astringent
Vivadoon Loose Powder Compacts
Nymtain Rouge
Gem Safety Razors
Hair Clippers
Bobbed Hair Combs
Amelita Double Decorated Compacts
Fountain Pens
Gold-Plated Pencils
Slave Bracelets
Vesley Lip Sticks
Fletcher's Tooth Paste

Owing to the limited number of surprise packages available, no mail orders will be filled.



One of the great merchandising events of the year in the Walgreen Drug Stores.

Last Two Days!
Friday and Saturday

Every Package a Genuine Surprise

Guaranteed
\$2 values **89c**

The surprise packages represent a wide variety of combinations. They are sealed so that their contents may be known only when the purchaser opens his or her package. The men's packages contain men's items only. Contents of women's packages are selected strictly from the field of feminine needs.

Men's Packages Contain

An Assortment of the Following:

Lilas Vegetal
Quinine Hair Tonic
Hand Scrubs
Gem Razors
Gillette Razors
Coconut Oil and Egg Shampoo
Pyrodent
Shaving Brushes
All Purpose Talc
Assorted Toilet Soap
Hairbrushes
Bandoline
Melba Shaving Cream

Tooth Brushes
Lustr
Kloshave Shaving Cream
Coty's Talc
Fountain Pens
Fletcher's Tooth Paste
L'Peggie Talc
Peau-Doux Shaving Cream
Jergens' Bath Soap
Plated Gold Pencils
Gold-Filled Cuff Links
Gold-Filled Stick Pins
Golf Viscors
Pocket Combs

Other Exceptional Values Supplementing the Surprise Package Sale—For Friday and Saturday

Refresh Your Complexion With
freshies
Booklets of Cleansing Tissue saturated with cold cream. They rid the skin of all grime and form a base for fresh powder and rouge.
48c—98c

Kissproof Face Powder
with the healthiest base in its class. It cleans and clings—and gives the skin a tone—rich, mellow, and deeply transparent. It will make your skin look more delicate in texture than it ever has before. Price 97c

Gainsborough Powder Puffs
Of a fine, soft, medium texture, obtainable in the wanted shades. Each puff in individual plastic bag.
10c to 35c

CHESTERFIELDS: 2 Pkts. LUCKY STRIKES: 25c
CAMELS: 25c
OLD GOLDS: 25c
DUTCH MASTERS: 25c
10c size—3 for 98c
2 for 25c—50c
5 for 10 for 98c
15c size—3 for 39c
8 for 98c
Dutch Masters Box Special
10c size—Box of 25—\$1.98

Mix a Fine Delicious Orange Drink
The juice of tree-ripe fruit sweetened with pure sugar. Color, flavor and pulp are natural fruit properties. Mix one part of Mission Orange with four parts of water for delicious orange drink. Pint jug.
48c

Embarrassed by "YELLOW MASK"
Bid goodbye to that yellowish tinge on your teeth. Now have glorious white teeth—always. A remarkable ingredient used by leading dentists for cleaning teeth, and embodied now in a tooth paste, makes this possible. This marvelous dentifrice is ORPHOS Tooth Paste. Try it at our price. Big 50c tube 39c for 48c

New Way to Clean Teeth
The greatest invention since tooth brushes have been in use. "Clean-Between" is adjustable.
Reaches every surface of every tooth, and also the crevices between.

A Real Cleaner
Justrite will remove that spot quickly and surely from silks, satins, woollens, upholstered furniture, etc. Will not harm any fabric. Save cleaner's cost. 35c can.
25c

Cocoon Oil and Egg Shampoo
Beautiful hair is a natural result of using this shampoo. Invigorates the scalp and gives the hair a lustrous cleanliness. 50c bottle.
33c

Kleenex Cold Cream Remover
The only scientific method of removing all cold cream and cosmetics from your face. These gossamer thin sheets of super absorbent quality remove the day's accumulation from the pores safely, gently and correctly.
42c

Hay Fever
Relieved Instantly! Sniffing, sneezing and itching stop or money back SinuSeptic dries up watery, smarting eyes, soothes and clears nasal passages.
Also aids attack if used in advance. Successfully tested 7 years in private practice of Dr. J. E. Allen, originator. Thousands of Chicago users now acclaim it!

SINU-SEPTIC FOR THE NOSE
Also aids sinus trouble and catarrh by ridding nose of crusts and secretions. Helps drainage by reducing congestion and inflammation. Large bottle, 98c

65c
Pond's Cold Cream
34c
(Limit Two)

Woodbury's Facial Soap 17c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream 36c
50c LaBlache Face Powder 37c
Hennafoam 37c
50c Djer-Kiss 36c
Pinkham's Compound, reg. \$1.20 79c
60c Doan's Pills, priced 42c
50c Glazo Nail Polish 39c
50c Squibb's Tooth Paste 36c
35c Azurea Or Le Trefle Talc 26c
25c Mum Deodorant, priced 18c
50c Beecham's Pills 39c
35c Gets-it For Corns 26c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 17c
50c Borden's Malted Milk 39c

Richard Hudnut's
Three Flowers Toilet Water
Delightful and refreshing. The finishing touch of a perfect toilette.
\$1.50

Soothes the Throat—
Pyrodent, that excellent antiseptic mouth wash, soothes and heals irritated throats and sweetens the breath. 20-ounce bottle, \$1.00 size.
59c

Enjoy a Real Shave with "Peau-Doux"
It softens tough beards readily, making the razor's job easy. You could shave twice a day with Peau-Doux without irritation. 50c tube.
39c

Lifts Neuralgics on Their Feet
So many thousands have found quick relief from neuralgia through NURITO that it has now become the standard remedy throughout the world. NURITO was the original prescription of a New York specialist and is guaranteed to stop the most intense pain, even of many years' standing, or your money will be instantly refunded.
93c

Kolax
BRUSHLESS Shaving Cream
Excellent for Tender Skin
Takes half the ordinary shaving time; leaves your face soft, cool and refreshed.
29c

Keep Your Dog Healthy and Happy
Imperial Dominoes
The handy biscuits for dogs and puppies, are exceptionally appetizing and nutritious. Their balanced ration qualities and high vitamin content (they contain pure and liver oil) keep house dogs in good health and cost at all times.
10c and 23c

FRECKLES
Secretly and Quickly Removed
You can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it. Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white. Guaranteed.
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM
Removes Freckles—Whitens the Skin..... 45c

POLORIS
[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]
DENTAL POLITICE
toothache
Abscessed Teeth and Gums
Disinfects and soothes POLORIS Dental Politice for every abscessed condition of the teeth. It relieves pain, reduces swelling and suppuration. Apply POLORIS. Get a box today.
25c

Enjoy a Perfumed Bath
Here's a hint for bath pleasure. Step over to Walgreen's and get a bottle of Amami Bath Crystal Powder. Amami not only softens and perfumes the water, but gives the body a delightfully pleasant after-bath effect, a feeling of velvety freshness and lightness.
"Used Day or Night a Bath's Delight"
AMAMI BATH CRYSTALS
47c

POGO
Paris ROUGE France.
PoGo—a genuine handmade, creamy, soft rouge—made and packed "over there." Holds powder and blends beautifully. Three shades! The new Vio—really bright; Brigue, best for blondes; Rose (raspberry), best for brunettes.
49c

Dr. West's Tooth Brush
Your tooth brush is safe from thumb brushes if you use the brush that polishes as it cleans. 50c

This Week's Special
Banana-Walnut (BRICK)
Ice Cream
It's Walgreen's own Double Rich Ice Cream. A solid brick of vanilla, filled with fresh sliced bananas and distributed throughout with crisp English Walnuts. A nutritious delicacy, indeed.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY
45c
(Quart Brick)
(Not on sale at Loop Stores.)

At all **WALGREEN** Drug Stores
—LOOP STORES—

Michigan and Jackson (Straw Bldg.)
State and Randolph (Capital Bldg.)
Webster and Van Buren (Lorraine Hotel)

Clark and Jackson
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's)
Randolph and La Salle

Michigan and Madison (Tower Bldg.)
Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel)
Adams and Franklin
Madison and Webster

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

*** 15

RICKARD SURE CHICAGO WILL LAND BUT

HORNBY TALKS
WITH HIS BAT;
CUBS LISTEN, 6-5Triple, Home Run
Give Giants Game.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

It was Rogers Hornsby, acting pilot in the absence of J. McGraw, who had confined himself to minding as J. McGraw would have preferred him to do, the Cubs might have profited yesterday. Instead, the Rajah said it with his bat and thereby did about enough damage to lead the Giants to a 6 to 5 win in the second of the series and prevent the McCarthy boys from climbing back into a place in the Cubs' line-up.

Not counting his fielding or a single that did no damage, Hornsby performed two things that caused dismay among the 16,000 customers. One of the two was a triple with which he opened the sixth inning. This so inspired the Cubs that before the home run was over they had scored two runs, giving them a lead of 4 to 1. Then the Cubs snatched the lead runs back again but in the seventh, Hornsby slapped a homer into the right field seats with a man on, and this rendered null and void a two run blast that the Chicago troops pitched off in their half.

Bush and Grimes Depart.

Young Guy Bush, who still dwells in the delusion that he is a Giant, started for Chicago, but before the game was over he was washed out of the lineup for dinner or whatever the evening might bring. The exact cause of his departure was that Hornsby, who was over the hill, washed out of the lineup for dinner or whatever the evening might bring. The exact cause of his departure was that Hornsby, who was over the hill, washed out of the lineup for dinner or whatever the evening might bring.

The above incident was the outcome of a lot of mental gymnastics indulged in by Manager McCarthy. Hartnett was sent along to southpaw a bit, but he fell into a jam in the eighth, so Bush was called in to replace him. The rescue, however, would not have been effected if Hartnett had not stepped for a drink of water while on his journey toward the plate.

The first bit of scoring evidence came in the fifth when Grimes singled and was shoved home by Hornsby's single. Then, in the sixth, Hornsby uncoiled his triple to start the scoring. Then fanned but Jackson tripled and the Rajah tallied. With a double play in front of him, Hornsby picked up the ball and shot it to the plate. The triple scored Jackson and Harper, but the run scored on Grimes' fly, but this run had been turned back by Hartnett's hold on Webb's long and accurate throw.

When the Cubs opened their half of the sixth they hardly acted like a team for five innings. With one exception, Grimes and Webb moved like a third with a double. Wilson singled and Stephenson walked, scoring Grimes and Jackson. Then, in the seventh, Hornsby slapped a homer into the right field seats with a man on, and this rendered null and void a two run blast that the Chicago troops pitched off in their half.

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Brooklyn disposed of Pittsburgh today by 7 to 5, checking the Pirates in their efforts to entrench themselves securely in first place. Bill Doak stopped the Corsairs with two runs in seven innings and then was obliged to leave the game when overcome by the heat after making a sacrifice in the eighth. Carmen Hill, out after his 18th victory, was given poor support and was chased off the mound during a three-run attack in the fifth. Score:

Brooklyn..... 6
Pittsburgh..... 5
Runs..... 10
Hits..... 10
Errors..... 1
Pitcher..... Doak, 7
Batter..... Hill, 18th

ROBINS DETOUR
PIRATES' DASH TO
PENNANT, 7 TO 5Hill Chased Off Mound
in Fifth Inning.

Pittsburgh, July 28.—(AP)—Brooklyn disposed of Pittsburgh today by 7 to 5, checking the Pirates in their efforts to entrench themselves securely in first place. Bill Doak stopped the Corsairs with two runs in seven innings and then was obliged to leave the game when overcome by the heat after making a sacrifice in the eighth. Carmen Hill, out after his 18th victory, was given poor support and was chased off the mound during a three-run attack in the fifth. Score:

Brooklyn..... 6
Pittsburgh..... 5
Runs..... 10
Hits..... 10
Errors..... 1
Pitcher..... Doak, 7
Batter..... Hill, 18th

St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—(AP)—Staging a six-run rally in the eighth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals won the second game of the series with Philadelphia today, 10 to 8. Cy Williams, slugged two homers to bring his total to 22. Score:

St. Louis..... 10
Philadelphia..... 8
Runs..... 18
Hits..... 18
Errors..... 1
Pitcher..... Williams, 22nd

Cincinnati, O., July 28.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds continued to hang on to fifth place by a one point margin today when they defeated the Boston Braves, 11 to 6. Eppie Rixey held the Braves to nine hits while his comrade, Claude Greenwell and Wertz for sixteen innings. Score:

Cincinnati..... 11
Boston..... 6
Runs..... 17
Hits..... 17
Errors..... 1
Pitcher..... Rixey, 16th

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs won their first game in the series with the New York Yankees today, 6 to 5. Rogers Hornsby, acting pilot in the absence of J. McGraw, who had confined himself to minding as J. McGraw would have preferred him to do, the Cubs might have profited yesterday. Instead, the Rajah said it with his bat and thereby did about enough damage to lead the Giants to a 6 to 5 win in the second of the series and prevent the McCarthy boys from climbing back into a place in the Cubs' line-up.

Senators Chase Barnabe;
Rout White Sox, 12 to 2

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service)

Washington, D. C., July 28.—A right-handed pitcher named Walter Johnson, reputed to have won 414 baseball games in the American league in the last 20 years, this afternoon hooked up with a left-handed fellow known as Charles Barnabe, a young man who never has tasted the sweets of victory in a major league contest.

Mr. Schalk's Motive.

The final score was Washington, 12; Sox, 2, and of the first tabulation five were accumulated from the eight hits made off Charles in his tenancy of one and two-thirds innings. After that nothing seemed to make much difference, the phlegmatic Sox reaching the height of their form in the seventh, when three hits, an error, and a walk accounted for five Washington runs.

The veteran Walter didn't give the Chicagoans anything that looked like a run because of Reeves' two base error on Metcalf's grounder. Metcalf went to third on Peck's infield out and scored on Barrett's sacrifice fly.

The first four Senators greeted Barnabe with singles, but they were held to two runs because of a double play and a nice toss out.

Exits Mr. Barnabe.

In the second inning the big train set the Sox down in order. In the half of the inning, Barnabe got two out, and then Johnson singled, Metcalf doubled, Harris singled, and Speaker did the same thing, all of which accounted for three runs. At this point Manager Schalk decided Barnabe was not just right, so Ted Blackbush went in to get Judge for the third out.

In the fifth Courson walked and came in on Blankenship's double off the left field wall. Atoka Ted got to third on a wild pitch, but stayed there while Metzler, Peck, and Barrett were easy victims.

In their half, the Griffs broke loose for two markers. Harris singled and Johnson doubled, and the Sox were out.

Chicago, July 28.—(Special.)—Paul Berlenbach, the stout hearted Astoria, O., striped everything but his punch and his indomitable fighting spirit, thrilled 6,000 tonight in the New Garden by knocking out Bob Lawson, sturdy colored warrior from Alabama, in 2 minutes 7 seconds of the seventh round of a bout scheduled to go ten sessions. Berlenbach weighed 175 and the Negro 195.

The men set a sizzling pace from the first round and there was no letup until the slow plodding of the final round opponent to the canvas.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn..... 6	Chicago..... 5	St. Louis..... 4
Pittsburgh..... 5	Philadelphia..... 3	Cincinnati..... 2
St. Louis..... 4	Philadelphia..... 3	Cincinnati..... 2
Philadelphia..... 3	Cincinnati..... 2	Brooklyn..... 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York..... 6
Chicago..... 5
St. Louis..... 4
Philadelphia..... 3
Cincinnati..... 2
Brooklyn..... 1GAMES TODAY.
New York at Chicago. Phila. at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pitts.AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
New York..... 6
Chicago..... 5
St. Louis..... 4
Philadelphia..... 3
Cincinnati..... 2
Brooklyn..... 1YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Washington..... 12
Sox..... 2
Cleveland..... 4
Detroit..... 3
Philadelphia..... 2
St. Louis..... 1GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Phila. St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Wash. Cleveland at N. Y.

went to second when Ward overthrew first. After Speaker had fouled out, Judge doubled, scoring Harris, and came in on Goslin's single. The aforementioned seventh was a grotesque affair, but it made the inhabitants of this nation's capital happy.

After the game the Sox shuffled to a train, which bore them to Philadelphia for a five day stay, during which they will engage the Athletics in four encounters.

CHICAGO	WASHINGTON
Metzler..... 4	McNary..... 2
Peck..... 3	Harris..... 1
Johnson..... 2	Judge..... 1
Barrett..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1
Johnson..... 1	Johnson..... 1

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BROWN DEFEATS
LUCIEN WILLIAMS
IN STATE TENNISTilden Puts Out Orser,
2-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Lucien Williams yesterday stood on the threshold of a return match with Big Bill Tilden, king of American tennis, but could not turn the final two points that held the key to opportunity's door.

The bromsed young Chicago star was pitted against Wray Brown of St. Louis, Missouri valley champion, in the quarter-finals of the Illinois state tournament at the Skokie Country club, a victory would have placed him in the semi-finals against Tilden today. Williams wanted that victory, for a few weeks ago Tilden brushed him aside in three love sets and Luke was anxious to prove he is a much better tennis player than that.

And it seemed Williams was to achieve his ambition. Through the medium of fifteen minutes of brilliant stroking, he led 5-1 and deuce in the third and deciding set. Two points were all he needed for victory. But the brooding afternoon sun had sapped his reserve and the two precious points slipped through his grasp. Brown, sensing that his opponent had cracked, discarded the floppy white hat, which is as much a part of his tennis equipment as his racket, and breezed through the next five games to lead 6-5. Lucien made a first class take of the twelfth game and then Brown rushed the next two for the match. The scores were 2-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Tilden dropped the first set but he during the week in his quarter final encounter with Horace Orser, hard driving New York youngster. Big Bill was not oversteering himself at the start and Orser quickly built up a lead to take the first set at 6-4. Tilden then settled down to business and swept through the eastern lead.

The tall champion and his protégé, Sandy Wiener, ran into a snag in their doubles match with Horace Orser and New York and Don Strachan of Philadelphia, dropping the opening set to the kid team, 6-3, but came back to reverse the score in the next two sets.

Chaplin Defeats Griffin.
Alfred H. Chaplin of Springfield, Mass., the defending champion, gained the semi-final bracket in singles over Clarence J. [Peck] Griffin of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4. Chaplin displayed an improved game.

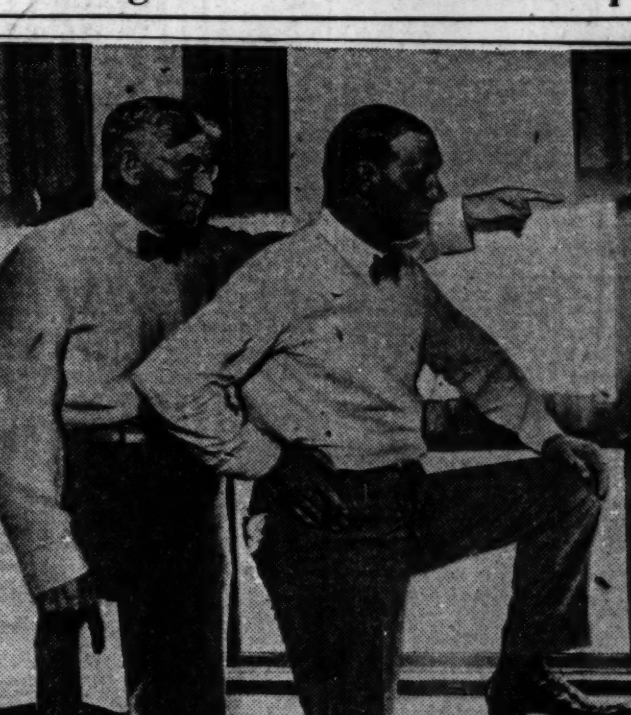
Chaplin will face Johnny Hendon of Indianapolis, who gained the semi-finals with a straight set victory over Emmett Pare of Chicago, 6-4, 6-2. Hendon, the defending champion, gained the quarter final match to Hale Hale of New York and Don Strachan of Philadelphia, dropping the opening set to the kid team, 6-3, but came back to reverse the score in the next two sets.

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Taking Tex to the Mountain Top



George Getz, who has said he will promote the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, pointing to Soldiers' field, where he wants to stage the scrap as Tex Rickard looks on.

Tex Wants to Do a Big Thing
in a Big Way for Chicago

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The big plum of the prize fight profession still hovers, as you might say, like a pendulum, torn between conflicting fires. The famous Committee of Big Men of Chicago yesterday sent Mr. George F. Getz, a representative of Big Men, to meet Mr. Rickard on his arrival from New York and he spent the rest of the day conferring diligently on the proposition to put Chicago on the map in a big way with the second performance of the Dempsey-Tunney fight on Sept. 15.

Yet, even as he conferred, Mr. Rickard was receiving telegrams from the city of New York reminding him of his duty toward that metropolis and intimating that if the Messrs. Dempsey and Tunney fought anywhere but at the Polo Grounds, New York would be extinct.

This sort of appeal touched Mr. Rickard very deeply, you may be sure, because it reminds him of the helpful cooperation that he received from the city of New York when he went there to promote his first show, the Willard-Moran match, back in 1915, when the prize fighting commission and the Big Men did everything but burn down his arena on him.

It also revives tender memories of last fall when the New York Prizefight Commission cooperated with such loving sincerity that he was compelled to go to Philadelphia to hold his performance.

Mr. Rickard Wants to Be Shown.
But there seems to be no sentiment in the prizefight profession and if Mr. Rickard can be shown that he can make more money here, free from exactions for such worthy charities as the Aldermen's Rainy Day Fund, he doubtless will decide to hold his prizefight here. Mr. Rickard is inclined to recent suggestions that the prizefight promotion is subject to demands from such charities as the Aldermen's Rainy Day Fund, but it may be stated nevertheless that the Big Men of Chicago will have to show Mr. Rickard that worthy charities of this nature will not pick on him before he decides to put Chicago on the map in a big way.

Mr. Rickard, however, is not the official promoter of the prizefight, if any, you may be sure that Mr. Rickard will not assign his contract between the fighters to Mr. Getz, the Committee of Big Men or any one else until he has received something in equal value.

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NO FOOLIN' THIS
TIME, PROMOTER
TELLS RING FANSTex Confers with
Stadium Head.

BY DON MAXWELL.

Tex Rickard, who confesses to having taken in \$20,000,000 at his boxing shows, big little, good and bad, said last night that he was as sure as a man could be that Jack Dempsey would fight Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world on Soldiers' field. And the date he set was Sept. 15.

Mr. Rickard's honest to goodness prediction was made after a busy day of conferences. His conferees were George Getz, whom he calls "that big business man"; Edward Kelly, president of the south park board, and sundry reporters.

Various objections that might pop up to wreck his plans were cited, but to all of them Tex replied with a jaunty twirl of the malacca and the assertion: "Chicago men, the biggest men in town, say they want the fight. And I want to put on the fight here. Now what do you make of that?"

Getz Meets Tex at Train.

Rickard arrived in Chicago early yesterday. He was met by Mr. Getz, who as the personal representative of Mayor Thompson and the head of the civic committee of Chicago, had extended the official invitation to Rickard for the fight.

Getz and Rickard met several other business men at lunch and later talked with Mr. Kelly. The gossip that he desired to make sure that the public clamor for the use of Soldiers' field is louder than the wall against it before committing himself.

This lack of Mr. Kelly's hearty endorsement did not seem to dampen Mr. Rickard's or Mr. Getz's enthusiasm. They went right ahead with their plans. Today they will inspect the stadium and Tex will make a personal estimate of how many tickets he can sell.

As regards to tickets Rickard said last night that he plans to sell ring-side seats for \$40 apiece and that price includes the state and federal tax. If you sit at the ringside, you'll pay \$40 no more. The scale of prices then descends to \$30, \$25, \$20 and ends at \$5. That will be the lowest price ticket.

Not Huffing This Time?

Tex, both in his radio talk over WGN and in interviews seemed especially wound up by the gossip that he is kidding Chicago this time, as it turned out he kidded the city last time when he talked of staging a championship bout.

"I'm not bluffing this trip," Tex said. "There's been a lot of pressure applied to get me to come back to New York. I got a telegram last night from some of the members of the Madison Square board of directors urging me to go slowly."

"I just sent a telegram telling the New York folks that I'd make the Chicago business men a pledge and that I wasn't going to break it."

"Why, Philadelphia men just pleased with me to put the fight in there. But they can't fool me. Philadelphia sure supported the Tunney-Dempsey fight last year. But they wouldn't do it again this year in the same way. No, sir. You got to move these things around. They are just like a big convention. You can wear out a town's welcome."

See \$2,000,000 Gains.
"Look at the territory Chicago can draw from for this fight. There'll be special trains, like Cleveland, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, and the Lord knows where. They're all coming. Yes, sir. Chicago is going to draw the biggest crowd any city ever had. Why, I'd wager \$10,000 right now that this fight will bring in more than \$2,000,000, the biggest gate in fight history."

Dempsey wasn't right at that Philadelphia fight. Why? Because he was fully sick man. But he never talked afterward. That's why the folks like him. Talk about his foul fighting. Sharkey ain't true. Sharkey told me after the fight.

"Tex," he said, "Dempsey never knocked me out with no foul blow. He just cracked me on the chin when I was going to come in to the referee about low hitting."

Even while Rickard was sharing his rhapsody there were folks bustling around that Tex and his big men were run into some snags today. One of the reports indicated that the boxing commissioners, John Ringhimer, Paul Peshin, and O. W. Hunka, feel just a bit put out because nobody has consulted them. One of their friends said that Mr. Rickard might run into uncharted reefs when he tried to sail the fight into Soldiers' field.

Friends of James Mullin, admittedly the most successful promoter in Chicago, also were reported en route from

BONDS

MUNICIPAL

RAIL

PUBLIC UTILITY

FOREIGN

INDUSTRIAL

STONE & WEBSTER
BLODGET22 E. Dearborn St., Chicago
Telephone Exchange 220Sanitary Grocery
Company, Inc.Operating a Chain
of 212 Grocery Stores in
Washington, D. C., and vicinity

Common Stock

Traded in the
New York Curb Market

Send for circulars.

Merrill, Lynch & Co.

29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Members:
New York, Chicago, Detroit and
Cleveland Stock ExchangesPublic Service
Company of
Northern Illinois5% Debentures
Due August 1, 1932
Price 99 and Interest
to yield 5.20%Descriptive circular
upon requestTHE NATIONAL
REPUBLIC
COMPANYLa Salle and Adams Sts., Chicago
(GROUND FLOOR)
Telephone State 1600

104% Increase

In 1925, security
preference mentioned American
Appraisal 215% more frequently
than any other security.
In 1926, this lead had
increased to 317%. The
leading known authority
on the value of securities
in the United States
is a new security.THE
AMERICAN
APPRAISAL
COMPANY38 South Dearborn Street
ChicagoPeoples Gas
Company(New Jersey)
First Mortgage 5 1/2%
Due 1960Earnings for 1926
were 2.17 times interest
requirements of
First Mortgage Bonds.Price 100 and Interest
to Yield 5 1/2%
Circular on RequestTAYLOR, EWART
& COMPANYInvestment Securities
137 So. La Salle St., ChicagoLawrence Stern
and Company231 So. La Salle Street, Chicago
BOARD OF DIRECTORSWILLIAM WHOLEY, Jr., Chairman of
the Board of William Wholey Jr. CompanyJOHN HERTZ, Chairman of the Board of
Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co.ALBERT D. LASKER, Chairman of the
Board of Lasker & Thomas and LoganSTUYVESANT PEARSON, President
of Peapack CorporationCHARLES A. McCULLOCH, President
of The Franklin Car CompanyHERBERT L. STERN, President
of Robert & Son Corporation

ALFRED ELLINGER, Vice President

JOSEPH J. RICE, Vice President

LAWRENCE STERN, President

This company conducts a general
security business, originating and partici-
pating in high-grade investment issues.NEW-YORK CURB
TRANSACTIONSThursday, July 28, 1927.
(By Associated Press.)Buy's sales.....\$25,100
Sells, per value.....\$18,800Aero Sup A.....200 104 104 104
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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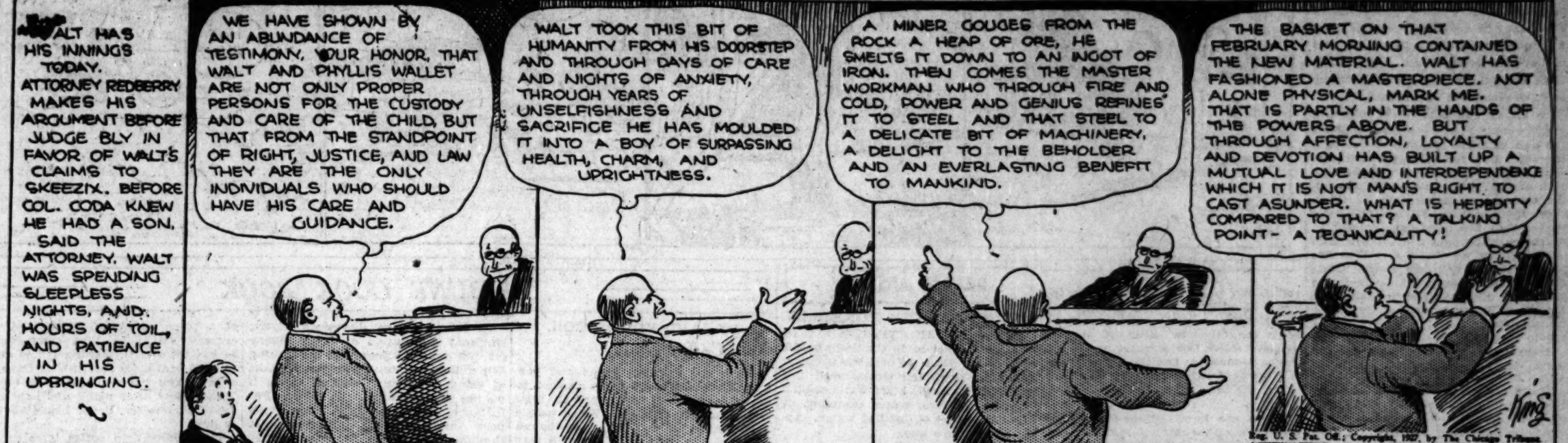
Aero Sup DE.....200 104 104 104

U. S. STEEL HITS
NEW TOP LEADING
STOCKS UPWARD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High Low Last
30 Industrials.....117.70 114.00 117.00
30 Stocks.....172.00 170.25 171.00
30 Bonds.....100.00 99.75 100.00[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, July 28.—[Special.]
Under the leadership of United States
Steel common the stock market forged
steadily ahead today, disconcerting a
bear party that had been waiting pat-
iently for an opportunity to start a
downrush. The advance in this market
leader was a direct reflection of the
announcement that the Du Pont cor-
poration has acquired 114,000 shares of
its stock.Wall street chooses to see in this
the direct linking up of the three most pow-
erful corporations in their lines. United
States Steel corporation, General Motors
corporation and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours
& Co.Record Rise in Steel.
United States Steel common, whose
previous high record for the year was
129 1/2, closed at 134 1/2 on dealings in ex-
tremely large blocks. It closed at 134 1/2
for a net gain of 5 1/2 points. This gain
represented the widest move that steel
has had in a year since the directors
decided in the spring to recommend a 40
per cent stock dividend.Trading which passed the 3,000,000
shares mark, was somewhat mixed at
times but the emphasis always was on
the buying side. Soon after the opening
the market appeared lumpy, particularly
during the brief period when General
Motors was under attack. The strength
of United States Steel served as an ef-
fective offset to the selling of General
Motors in short order and before the
end of the first hour the general advance
had been resumed.Bears Abandon Drive.
So impressive was the buying move-
ment that the traders operating for the
fall appeared to have abandoned their
efforts. The most striking price changes
were on the upside despite the ragged
appearance of the list at the close. There
were net gains of from 2 to more than 5
points in such issues as Timken Roller
Bearing, Simmons company, Pittsburgh
Coal, International Harvester, Houston
Oil, Greene Cananea Copper, Du Pont
and Central Alloy Steel.It was another day of 3 1/2 per cent call
money and this, of course, was an im-
portant factor in sustaining the advance
through attracting new orders to the
exchange. Funds were in such plentiful
supply that many loans were made in
the outside market at 3 1/2 per cent.IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, July 28.—(By wire.)—Bull
market; 3 1/2 per cent. Discount
rates, short and three month bills, 4 1/2
per cent. A bank holiday.The stock exchange here will be closed
today. Three per cent. rent, 55
francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London,
124 francs 10 centimes. Five per cent loan,
16 francs 50 centimes. The dollar was
quoted at 25 francs 16 centimes.COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, July 28.—(By wire.)—Fur-
ther opened 3 1/2 per cent. December
contract, 12 1/2 per cent. Spot, Rio 7 1/2
per cent. Santos 6 1/2 per cent. Cost and
freight, 10 1/2 per cent. Brazil per receipt,
15 1/2 per cent. 15 1/2 per cent. 15 1/2 per cent.
Prices follow:Cotton. High Low Last
October.....12.75 12.50 12.75
November.....12.75 12.50 12.75
December.....12.75 12.50 12.75
January.....12.75 12.50 12.75
February.....12.75 12.50 12.75
March.....12.75 12.50 12.75
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October.....12.75 12.50 12.75
November.....12.75 12.5

GASOLINE ALLEY—A FINAL PLEA



Holds Lauder Makes a Joke of Scotland

But Sir Harry Receives the Freedom of Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 28.—(AP)—Sir Harry Lauder's birthplace honored the comedian today with the freedom of the city, but disinters in the town council gave the little Scot a sharp dig in the ribs.

The freedom of the city was proposed in recognition of Sir Harry's war services, his efforts in raising funds for war charities, his labors to cement the ties of kinship between the mother country and the dominions, and his preeminence as an exponent of Scottish song and humor.

The opposition was voiced by Councillor Gilman, Laborite, who said that Lauder presented to audiences a type of Scotsman not found in the heavens above, on the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth.

"If that type of Scotsman entered their midst in the flesh they would at once pack the fellow off to an asylum," declared Mr. Gilman.

Councillor Crawford said that no man had done more to bring Scottish songs into contempt than had Lauder. Mr. Crawford asserted that Sir Harry was a Tory propagandist who had denounced trade unions and had characterized the unemployed as "work shys."

Further, said the councillor, Lauder had degraded Scottish song and folk lore in the eyes of the world.

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Morrison Eastern Manufacturers and Importers.

MEETINGS.

Alpha Chi Rho. Field's grill Association of Commerce-Industrial

committee and Public Improvements committee.

La Salle College alumni. Mandel's Ivory room

Keene Sigma fraternity. Chicago Alumni chapter.

Optimist club. University club. Phi Beta Phi fraternity.

Hamilton club. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

La Salle Theta Chi club of Chicago. Electric club

Theta Delta Chi fraternity. University club

University of Wisconsin club. Madison's restaurant

Opera. "Samson at Delila." Baritone

Tan Delta Rho fraternity. Great Northern

Sally's Guests See Cuts Lose, but Their Loyalty Is Unshaken

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"Play ball!" And what excitement reigned after that—and what ups and downs there were, what with the rain, the fortunes of the struggle, the knowledge that a single hit or error would win or lose.

The freedom of the city was proposed in recognition of Sir Harry's war services, his efforts in raising funds for war charities, his labors to cement the ties of kinship between the mother country and the dominions, and his preeminence as an exponent of Scottish song and humor.

"There, Miss Sally! See that? They got their eye on the pennant, sure!" "Nice work, Gabby?" "Come on, now, you Sparky Adams!"

"Aw, it's goin' to clear," one of them told me—and what a battle it was, more'n a few minutes these times," said another. "It's all right, Miss Sally," volunteered a third. "See, I got a rabbit's foot."

He held it up—and I guess it worked. Anyway, the rain stopped, the muffled back the canvas, and the battle went on—and what a battle it was, with the Cubs doing their best to pull ahead and the Giants stopping them.

That was when we pulled our hardest for them—yelled for Hack Wilson to break it up, cheered, did everything.

While we were at it hardest we had a wonderful surprise—refreshments for everybody, and we were told they had come with the compliments of William Wrigley Jr. So there was a cheer for him—and then back to pulling for the Cubs!

But the rabbit foot that chased the rain didn't have medicine enough to beat the Giants, it seemed. Hack did his best, but it wasn't enough—and when the last ball was hit, my little guests had to tell me the game was lost. It didn't dampen their spirits, though. "What's one game, Miss Sally?" they chorused. "We'll get it back tomorrow. These Cubs are fighting mad, and there's going to be a pennant in Chicago street think you know! Just you wait and see!"

So with that we said good-by—and if faith in our team means anything, I can hear that pennant tapping in the wind over Wrigley field right now!

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted of the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question R. S. Ramsey, 280 South 3d street, Norfolk, Neb., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Should the national capital be moved from Washington, D. C., to a more central location?

Where Asked. Randolph street at Clark.

Harry E. Fuller, Allerton club, salesman—No. It is all right where it is. It is in the east, but that disadvantage is offset by its historical background. I have been in Washington, and it is the one city beautiful in America in the making.

And it is near Mount Vernon, the hearthstone of Americanism.

Mrs. Joseph A. W. Rees, Sheridan Plaza hotel, housewife—That's a complicated question: a centralized location for the capital would be ideal, were that possible. There are wonderful suitable spots in Illinois for the capital. On the other hand, the east has advantages historically.

G. A. W. Bartel, Dallas, Tex., clerk—Years ago I pondered over that question. Washington, D. C., is too far from the west. Ideals of people of the west do not readily find their way into the heart of Washington.

In other words, the west is isolated in position so far as the officials at Washington are concerned.

Mrs. Louise Wandtke, 1465 North Leavitt street, housewife—I have never been in Washington. I do know Chicago. This is the real center of almost all things American, and if the capital were here they would be making their moves of being in harmony with the whole country.

Carl G. Kemmling, 701 North Michigan avenue, structural engineer—No. The capital was laid out and established by George Washington, and there should be no change made. I don't see any reason why any person should want to establish the capital in the west unless he is fighting for his own advantage.

Johnson, Rethberg Make of "Lohengrin" an Event of Season

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Who would have thought, and not so many years ago at that, of classifying Wagner among the operatic best sellers?

Who would have considered that even Ravinia with its multitude of gracious offerings, would have found great reward in presenting this branch of operatic endeavor?

Yet the pilgrims crowded in from all points of the compass last night, coming by all known means of transportation, except perhaps airplane, to the opera house in the woods, and for their reward heard a generally competent and at times brilliant performance of "Lohengrin."

A meritorious cast found its emphasizing points in the Lohengrin of Edward Johnson and the Elsa of Elizabeth Rethberg. Had the rest of the performance been much worse, these two would have given it glory.

It is quite correct to bracket them together in this case because their parts of the opera were based upon the same foundation, a foundation which consisted, not only in beautiful singing, but in creating the illusion of romance. There are points about "Lohengrin" that are impressive in cold blood, but not while Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Rethberg are at the head of the proceedings.

I am near to including the Ortrud of Julia Claussen here and making it a trio instead of a duet, and for the same reason. If it were not that the Ravinia version of the opera is obliged through passage of time to omit her most important scene, I should certainly do so. For here was another dominant and impressive pantomime that one almost believed she was singing. The few notes that she actually sang made me more sorry than ever that her big scene was not given.

In Desire Debra's Telramund, the first time that he had done it on any stage, one was chiefly conscious that his defects were not Mr. Debra's fault. He certainly acted it for all that there was in it, even though his German, at certain times, was hardly of the school of Bayreuth. The chief trouble was that Wagner wrote a number of notes into the part that lay far beyond Mr. Debra's most effective vocal range.

There was a splendid King Henry by Louis D'Angelo, an excellent herald by George Cahanovsky, and first rate conducting by Louis Hasselmans.

THEATER

SEPTEMBER 18 seems to be the decision on the first performance here of "Broadway": earlier bulletins have indicated September 4. . . . The cast to be seen here will have the advantage of seasoning, even though it isn't the New-York roster; for it has been playing through weeks and weeks in Detroit, which not so many years back was held to be just a fairly good three-night stand for the best plays or the foremost stars.

Miss Edith Meiser is to be in next week's bill in the Palace; and she will be there as a stranger to Chicago. The reason she's to be made much of is that she was popular in New-York in an issue of the Garrick Galleries, one of the semi-professional, smart-alecky revues with which that place is infested in hot weather as a tribute to the bulky fun in the successive issues of the Grand-Street Follies. Miss Meiser's vogue was based on her caricaturing of well-known actors. Later, she was in the song-and-dance piece named "Peggy-Ann," and was said to be good in that, too.

Harry McInture, distinguished in the "Lohengrin" as a weekly-chance actor, and some associates animated by a desire to better their economic condition are reported to have made a deal whereby they will be enabled to give the Ravinia version of the opera a well-bred, aristocratic French couple in the United States without money. Their associates will be American players.

Sacha Guitry is reported to be writing a play wherein he and Madame Guitry (Yvonne Printemps) will appear in this country in English. The device is to have them impersonate a well-bred, aristocratic French couple in the United States without money. Their associates will be American players.

"The Duke of Delaware" is the name of the piece in which Oscar Shaw and Miss Mary Eaton will be co-stars.

James Hussey, coming August 15 in Lenore's Affairs, has a song named "Since Henry Ford Apologized to Me"; and I trust the verses are as good as the title is promising and topical. None of the acts to whom the dialect is native (in the sense of congenital) manages to do more with a comic song in the Yiddish idiom than Mr. Hussey, who is Celtic in derivation, and is from Back of the Yards. My instinct feeling that he has concealed about him the makings of a bang-up comedian had its origin years ago when I heard him sing something named "Nathan Natanson" in the bad revue called "Within the Loop."

Y. M. C. A. to Dedicate Camp School at Lake

Niles Hall, the first outdoor Y. M. C. A. camp school house to be erected anywhere in the United States, will be dedicated at noon Sunday at Echo Lake, near Twin Lakes, Mich. The building was made possible through contributions of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Niles of River Forest. Mr. Niles is vice president of the two Pioneer camps, owned and operated by the Central department of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. at Echo Lake. Mr. Niles will unveil the dedicatory tablets while the dedication address is made by R. Judd, Francis P. Butler of Chicago, chairman of the camp committee, will preside.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item in yesterday's Tribune stated that Mrs. Samuel Inman had purchased the \$25,000 Russian sable coat now on display in the fur show at the Chicago theater. The report, which came from the Babalan & Katz office, is denied.

THE SQUIRE of Smithville

Don't worry—a wooden leg will never make a cripple of you mentally.

Bud and Bride in New York; Dodge Crowd

Find Seclusion in Rooms of Best Man.

BY MARTIN SOMMERS. (Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

New York, July 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lena Wilson Stillman, who stepped out of the servants' entrance into society, today stepped right into the servants' entrance again to begin her honeymoon as a society matron.

The milkmaid of the French-Canadian wilds and her husband, Bud Stillman, pair held to some \$50,000,000, were extremely happy to slip into the servants' entrance of the Hotel Shelton at 8 a. m. today. For, through this maneuver they managed to begin their honeymoon without running into Grover Whalen or any other official or unofficial well-wishers such as reporters and cameramen who had expected their arrival here last night.

Oddly enough, young James Stillman, 22, and Lena, who is just 18, spent tonight in the suite of the best man at their wedding, Fowler McCormick.

To be assured privacy they borrowed the young Chicago millionaire's parlor-bedroom and bath apartment on the top floor of the Shelton.

The best publicized newsworthy of the season arrived at the Grand Central station 7:55 a. m. today, but by only a few rapid workmen. The pair had only two small week-end bags with them.

Lena wore a plain, snug fitting red dress, sheer black silk stockings, black shoes, and a flaming red hat. Young Bud, dressed in the best Princeton tradition, wore a dark gray suit, gray felt hat, dark blue tie and dark shoes.

Avoiding the limousine and palatial Park avenue residence of Lena's multimillionaire father-in-law, James A. Stillman, where most of her Paris wardrobe awaits the bride, the happy pair hailed a lowest rate taxicab and sped to the Shelton. Bud had been given Fowler McCormick's key to the suite and the hotel employees were expecting them. They were whisked to the top floor and remained indoors all afternoon.

There was no throwing of plates or potato salad—probably because Mrs. Fin Fetter Stillman, mother of Bud and Lena, is a woman of a different picture wedding, was not along.

But in the late afternoon, while reporters grouped on the Forty-ninth street side of the hotel, a bucket of water was tossed from the top floor of the hotel and splashed significantly near the screeners.

Fud and Lena probably will remain in seclusion until they sail for Europe aboard the liner Olympic at midnight Sunday.

Before they sail the young Stillmans are to be entirely free from the rigorous parental supervision Mrs. Stillman gave them in such generous quantities in Canada. She returned behind in Canada. Banker Stillman, who returned ahead of the newsworthy from Quebec, left town today with a bag full of clubs for a week-end golfing trip, saying:

"They're very happy and they want to be alone, so I'm going away."

Ocean Steamship Movements.

Arrival. At. From. Montreal. New York. Cuba. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec.

Departure. To. For. Montreal. New York. Cuba. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec. Exp. of South. Southampton. Quebec.

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Going Away?

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If You'd Have Lovely Hands, Follow These Little Suggestions

Women have become pretty well educated to the fact that the skin requires a certain amount of oil to retain its elasticity and youthfulness. There may be a woman here and there who never uses cream from one end of the year to the other, but judging from the sale of creams the country over, she is a rare one, indeed.

So far as her face is concerned, every woman knows a good deal about the care and preservation of the skin thereof. But for some peculiar reason many of them never think of the skin of the hands as a thing of similar texture, requiring just as much care—more care, really, for the simple reason that the hands are subject to much more frequent contact with dirt in the course of the day. With the more frequent washing of the hands following this contact with dust and grime, the natural oil of the skin is in danger of being robbed of its power to lubricate. The best evidence of this result is told in the frequent sight of a comparatively young face and old hands on the same person.

There are women who will be selective enough about the soaps to be used on their face and when they are washing their faces they will use this good quality of soap on the hands as well. But in the interim, when the hands only are washed, there often is no thought about the kind of soap used. An opportunity, countless women miss of keeping the skin on hands and face of a similarly fine texture is at the night cleaning up hour. The hands will be smeared with cream just

sufficiently to serve for face work, instead of making it two jobs in one and giving the hands a good massage after the face is attended to. It wouldn't take two minutes more to the hand massage and the same cream may be used advantageously on them, as on the face.

There are hand lotions—plenty of good ones, on the market—yet they are not bought up with one-half the readiness face creams are. It is simply a matter of educating one to think of the hand skin as much in need of daily attention. And now that women have absorbed the manicure education so well, they mustn't slight on this phase of the hand that would like to be held, either.

HAROLD TEEN—THE STOWAWAY



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MISS S. C.: IN EYE STRAIN THE pain may either be in the front or the back of the head. Where the eyes are unusually tired and weak, use this wash: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium borate, 1 gram; water camphor, 60 drops, 3 ounces of distilled water. Apply with an eye cup.

MRS. G. B.: A HOT BATH IS best taken before going to bed. It should never be taken immediately before going out. In winter time, as the pores of the skin are opened and there is danger of chilling. Nor should you take a bath of any kind within two hours after eating.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Cold Coffee.

There are certainly signs and portents that people are to be aroused to notice aromas and flavors and the why and wherefore of them. When people lived nearer the soil they were bound to notice the taste of things in a way that market ridden people never do. This is said not so much to blame the markets as the buyers.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

In following the directions of the National Association of Coffee Roasters, put out some years ago for making drip coffee, we may make the mistake of using the wrong kind of cloth, if we use this in making the coffee. For instance, cheese cloth is exceedingly poor for any such purpose, even though we have four thicknesses of it. The directions said use a "clean, wet old linen napkin or a new square of unbleached muslin." We have found the best filter to use is cotton flannel. The pulverized coffee grounds may be rinsed from this easily and completely, while one has to work a long time to get these pulverized grounds out

of a piece of cheese cloth, and the chances would be that some would be left in, and in making coffee anew this old and stale stuff would have its effect. You know the cloth is rinsed immediately after using and kept in a jar of cold water, never being allowed to dry.

In making drip coffee it is an excellent plan to pour boiling water over the pulverized coffee so slowly that none will go through until the grounds have swollen. Then, in pouring on more boiling water we are likely to get the full flavor and the best results. In using our coffee for favoring this is especially worth while.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORPHEUM
STATE OF MICHIGAN, 630 N. W. 10th St.
Warner Bros. Present
JOHN BARRYMORE
WILSON LUTHER
DOLORES COSTELLO
A ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS
Sensational Last Master
AUNT JEMIMA
"Different" and "New Black"

MEN ONLY
Positively Last 3 Days
"NAKED TRUTH"
RANDOLPH State and Randolph
Con. 9 A.M. to 12 Midnite

CASTLE
LAST TIMES
RICHARD DIX
"MAN POWER"
STARTING TOMORROW
"THE SATIN WOMAN"
MRS. WALLACE REID

MISCELLANEOUS

LUHLINER & TRINZ

SENATE HARDING

MARK FISHER'S
BAND IN "HARMON SOLO" with Al. Behrens, Billy Gless, Jack and Kay Spangler, Marie Boyd, Louis Siders
VITAPHONE
MISCHA ELMAN
The Yacht Club Boys
—On the Screen—
MARION DAVIES
in "Tillie, the Teller"
West Side Finale of Herald and Beaudine's 3 & 4 Musical City
BATHING BEAUTY
CONTEST
8th Avenue at Broadway
Starting Monday

LOU KOSLOFF
in "Midsummer Flashes"
Rogers Wolfe, Kate & Orchestra
Master Art Ensemble
CHARLIE MURRAY
in "LOST AT THE FRONT"

ORCHESTRA HALL
Compelling! Magnificent!
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BELPARK
2821 N. Collins Ave., "Naughty But Nice"
BIOGRAPH
Lincoln, "Devil's Saddle"
COVENT
6428 N. Paulina Ave., "The Devil's Saddle"
CRAWFORD
19 S. John St., "The Devil's Saddle"
DEARBORN
10 W. Division St., "The Devil's Saddle"
ELLANTREE
Decon and Chas. Murray, "McFadden's Flare"
KNICKERBOCKER
2213 Broadway, "The Devil's Saddle"
LAKESIDE
171 S. John St., "The Devil's Saddle"
MADISON SQ.
424 W. Madison St., "The Devil's Saddle"

MICHIGAN
Garfield and Clara Ave., "Rough House Rosie"
OAK PARK
Lincoln, "Naughty But Nice"
PANTHEON
Sheridan St., "The Devil's Saddle"
PARAMOUNT
6218 Milwaukee Ave., "The Devil's Saddle"
PERSHING
1613 Lincoln Ave., "The Devil's Saddle"

STATE
John St., "The Devil's Saddle"
VITAPHONE
Lincoln, "The Devil's Saddle"
WEST END
Collins Ave., "Naughty But Nice"
WILSON
"The Devil's Saddle" with Wm. Fox

WINDSOR
Clark and Chicago, "The Devil's Saddle"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE LAKE
Vacation Prices—Children 25c
A Big Midsummer Bill
Karyl Gilbert & Norman Sullivan
Opera Co.
"THE CHORUS"
"WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"

NORTH
RIVIERA
Broadway at Lawrence Ave.
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
LONG TACK SAM
With M. N. and N. K. LONG
(China—More Beautiful Girls)
Barnett & Thomas
Revue
W. C. FIELDS
"Running Wild"

DIVERSEY
1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
and RICHARD DIX in
"MAN POWER"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BUGG
Robey, Lincoln & Irving
CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"
TODAY at 7:30 P.M. Warner's Secret of Fun

MISCELLANEOUS

LUHLINER & TRINZ

LOU KOSLOFF

and His Novelty Syncopators
in "Midsummer Flashes"
Gen. Danny Washington
Jenny Bailey—Gordon & King
Johnny Doo—Eight Girls Dancers
"ROOKIES"
Karl Dana Geo. K. Arthur
Starting Monday

MARK FISHER
Back again with his Merry
Mad Masters in
"JAZZ IN BLUES"
CHARLIE MURRAY in
"LOST AT THE FRONT"

BELMONT
6-Arts Vaudeville—S
RICHARD DIX in "MAN POWER"

NORTH CENTER
Lincoln—Irving—Rogers
The Night of Love
Revised Colman—Vilma Banky
Department Store Night

CONGRESS
6-Arts Vaudeville—S
MADGE DELANY in "COLLEGE"

BELPARK
2821 N. Collins Ave., "Naughty But Nice"
BIOGRAPH
Lincoln, "Devil's Saddle"
COVENT
6428 N. Paulina Ave., "The Devil's Saddle"

CRAWFORD
19 S. John St., "The Devil's Saddle"
DEARBORN
10 W. Division St., "The Devil's Saddle"

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SHERIDAN
CHICAGO'S FINEST
RADIO CITY
Now!!
On the Screen—
VERNE BUCK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"The Night of Love"
GENE GREENE
BROOKS & POWERS
"The Night of Love"
IRENE RICH
DEARIE
BARGAIN MATINEE
30c

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
ANNOUNCES THAT THE
BELMONT THEATRE
Will Be The
New Home of the Lincoln-Hippodrome
STARTING
MONDAY
AUG. 1ST
BEST SEAT—5c
E-10 ACTS—5c
1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. Feature Prices

ADELPHI
7074 N. CLARK
DOUBLE FEATURE
LOUISE FAZENDA—"SIMPLE SUE"
KEN MAYNARD—"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

KEYSTONE
3812 SHERIDAN RD.
MATT MOORE, MARGARET LIVINGSTON
JOHN BOWEN—"The Heart of the Yukon"

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at 11th St.
LOUISE FAZENDA—"SIMPLE SUE"
LOUISE FAZENDA—"SIMPLE SUE"

BUCKINGHAM
3319 N. CLARK
DOUBLE FEATURE
COLLEEN MOORE—"Naughty But Nice"
LOUISE FAZENDA—"SIMPLE SUE"

HOWARD
N. W. 2 Station at Howard St.
KEN MAYNARD—"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

PANORAMA
717 SHERIDAN RD.
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
DOBOOTH MACKALL—"CONVOY"

REGENT
6740 SHERIDAN ROAD
LILLIAN GISE—"God's Great Wilderness"

BRYN MAWR
AT BRYN MAWR
LILLIAN GISE—"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

WEST.
324 Marshall Rd.
MATINEE DAILY
2nd Feature, John Gilbert—"THE SHOW"

ASHLAND
1011 W. MADISON
WARNER BAXTER—"Drums of the Desert"

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CAPITOL
79th
HALTIED
Now Playing
"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"
with Donald Colman and
VITAPHONE
"The Night of Love"
"The Night of Love"
"The Night of Love"

STRAITFORD
Now Playing
SHIRLEY MASON and RALPH GRAVES
in "RICH MEN'S SONS"
Also Starred Broadway on the Stage
and at the Theatre
Don't Miss! Don't Miss! Don't Miss!
Don't Miss! Don't Miss! Don't Miss!

JEFFERY
Continues 9 to 11
CLARA BOW in
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

HIGHLAND
Continues 9 to 11
LOUISE FAZENDA in
"SIMPLE SUE"

COSMO
Continues 9 to 11
LOUISE FAZENDA in
"SIMPLE SUE"

WEST END
Continues 9 to 11
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CHATHAM
Continues 9 to 11
LOUISE FAZENDA in
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NEW REGENT
Continues 9 to 11
LOUISE FAZENDA in
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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
4th Annual
FUR-FASHION STAGE SHOW
75 People, 40 Models
Amplified Associated Fur
Industries of Chicago
18 STAGE STARS
JOE LAURIE, JR.
Star of "Gingham Girl"
MILTON WATSON
Tiller Girls, Layman and
Kings, Born and Lawrence
LEWIS STONE
in First National's
"THE PRINCE OF HEADWATERS"

PAUL ASH
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
PAUL ASH
in "The Night of Love"
with PEGGY BERNIER
and other stars

POLA NEGRI
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
POLA NEGRI
in "The Night of Love"
with PEGGY BERNIER
and other stars

SPASHES
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
JACK MULLHALL
CHARLIE MURRAY
in "The Night of Love"

NORSHORE
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
NORSHORE
in "The Night of Love"

CENTRAL PARK
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
CENTRAL PARK
in "The Night of Love"

MISCELLANEOUS

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ
Affiliated with PUBLIX Theatres
CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
4th Annual
FUR-FASHION STAGE SHOW
75 People, 40 Models
Amplified Associated Fur
Industries of Chicago
18 STAGE STARS
JOE LAURIE, JR.
Star of "Gingham Girl"
MILTON WATSON
Tiller Girls, Layman and
Kings, Born and Lawrence
LEWIS STONE
in First National's
"THE PRINCE OF HEADWATERS"

PAUL ASH
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
PAUL ASH
in "The Night of Love"
with PEGGY BERNIER
and other stars

POLA NEGRI
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
POLA NEGRI
in "The Night of Love"
with PEGGY BERNIER
and other stars

SPASHES
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
JACK MULLHALL
CHARLIE MURRAY
in "The Night of Love"

NORSHORE
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
On the Screen
NORSHORE
in "The Night of Love"

CENTRAL PARK
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A NEW \$10,000,000
SALES CAMPAIGN
STARTS SOON.

ANDERSON MEN WANTED
FOR THE GREAT EAST SIDE CONCERN.

As the largest firm of its kind in Chicago, we are preparing for the greatest boom in the 20 years of success.

RIGHT ON LAKE MICIGAN.
Inside the Chicago Metropolitan Area. The Chicago River includes a strip of lake frontage as large as the gold and silver mines of the Gracie & Co. of the West. Large, clean and beautiful homes, with the most modern and permanent improvements; electrified street cars, and the finest water frontage right on property. This should be a most profitable investment.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force and will accept applications from ambitious men over 25 years old who will bring with them a minimum of \$10,000.00 opportunity to secure a permanent position and a large salary and a most desirable firm.

APPLY IN PERSON.
TODAY,
AFTER 11 A. M.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO.
(NOT INC.)
SIXTH FLOOR,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A SALES FORCE
OF 200 MEN
EARN FROM \$7,500
TO \$35,000 YEARLY

[illegible]

A YOUNG MAN,
to 35, to represent old mfr. org.; also
representing a new mfr. org. in various
territories. **RM 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**

ACTION STARS
FRIDAY,
NEW OPPORTUNITY.

Ambitious men, over 25 yrs. honest,
with energy and will want to
secure position with old reliable
company. **Write to 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**
will be advertised. I will interview ap-
plicants personally.

Experienced sales people can start
working at once. **Write to 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**
Sales exps. who are willing to learn,
earn big money. **Write to 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**
If you wish to work into a permanent
position, **write to 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**

SALARY-COMMISSION
As I am the highest
type people, I have only one day in
the month to devote to my business.
confidential. Apply today in person
only. **Write to 1748 35 E Wacker-Dr.**
Hart, Hotel Monogram.

WRITE 1748-35-50.

Open Letter to Salesmen

If you shortly will you open a home business
and you will be able to make a lot of money
and you will be able to make a lot of money
and you will be able to make a lot of money

on previous developments we are able to announce increased property values. The financial returns on our men is exceptionally liberal, providing opportunities of character for further information and course trial.

HOME BUILDERS OF AMERICA
P. E. Birmingham, Director of Sales,
134 N. La Salle-st.,
Suite 400-412.

**AN OLD ESTABLISHED
FIRM HAS VACANCY FOR**

Polish speaking salesmen for Polish department salary and commission basis. For further information apply to Mr. J. J. Murphy, Polish department, Room 507 Title Trust Building, 69 W. Washington St.
e. m. c.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate Salesman to sell improved lots with car preferred.

Mr. Paul H. O. Stone & Co.,

[illegible]

co-operation of the taxpayer. The amount of \$4,000 may be given to the worker in the form of a cash bonus. For more information, contact Mr. Deutch, Studebaker Sales, Michigan, 215-2151.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Chevrolet dealers in sales with 12,000 registrations in Cook county so far this year. Now looking for salesmen to sell cars and trucks for the summer and fall months. Life insurance and pension plan. No money to start; earning possibilities \$200 or more per month. For more information, contact Mr. HEOXOX, 4850 Broadway, Chicago, 26-1111.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. The popularity of the new Chevrolet makes demand for us to put on more experienced salesmen. You can be one of the highest order will be given. Immediate training and support. Independent workers that can produce results. See Coleman, 2 to 3 p. m., 2504 Milwaukee, Chicago, 26-1111.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. You don't know what fast selling is. You don't know how to make money. We are looking for 3 junior salesmen to work with demonstration cars.

[illegible]

BILTMORE
Country Club is as full bloom.
club house, golf course, children
grounds, two private owned
houses, in fact nothing to tell you
at each-seeing is believing. An
opportunity of a lifetime for New
erotic men.
SEE MR. MAPES
Room 300, 110 & DEARBORN ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, SOLICITORS, ETC.
BOND SALESMEN
for
TOWA AND ILLINOIS.
Chicago First Mortgage Bond House with a branch in Illinois and a branch in the territory and will receive applications from experienced salesmen with a mortgage or bond clients. An excellent opportunity to make a big money. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

BOND SALESMAN.
An Illinois Investment Corporation, specializing in Texas First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, is seeking a salesmen with a mortgage or bond clients. An excellent opportunity to make a big money. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

CAPABLE MEN
under 45 years wanted to complete our sales organization in the Chicago electric refrigeration field. Men selected will be trained. Best chances for advancement. Apply before 3 p. m. to Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.
CHAIR SALESMAN.
Calling on hotels, institutions, dealers, etc. to carry line of high quality chairs. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

District Sales Manager
for sale of Illinois with headquarters at Chicago. To sell nationally advertised and distributed household and automobile specialties. Very high salary and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

EXPER. DRESS SALESMAN
for out of town. \$80 W. Adams-st. COHEN.

FOOTWEAR SALESMAN.
Fishes department of Iowa territory. Address 67 E. 241. Tribune.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.
Want two men who speak a foreign language and are neat appearing, for salesmen position.

SEE GENERAL MANAGER.
Rm. 680 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Clark and Monroe-sts.

Foreign Speaking Salesmen.
Salary and Commission.

To a few men who are willing to work and produce I will pay a salary and commission.
All our properties are located on "L" and "N" streets. Improvements in the city are paid for. From 8 to 12 miles from the city. Very easy to sell. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

FOUR MEN.
Something new. 3 orders daily pays you \$40 per week. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

GERMAN-AMERICAN.
Middle aged, neat appearing, to much as a customer. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

GREEK SPEAKING MEN.
We will pay salary and commission to five men to sell nationally advertised and distributed household and automobile specialties. Very high salary and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

ANTON BROTSOS.
1111 W. 31st St.
HANG IT MEN
Salesmen, that's how to make \$10 daily: brand new auto coat and hat hangers; clime in the window. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

LABORERS.
Good pay for you not of a laboring nature; good pay; three evenings a week. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

LARGE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Needs assistants (under \$400) to executive; must be able to handle property around the city. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS.
I will hand you a good, qualified lead 50 times a day. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

MAN WANTED
TO SELL BUILDINGS.
Man wanted to sell newly erected 2-flat buildings on a monthly payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from "L". Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, concealed radio aerials, etc. Apply at Room 809, 77 W. Washington-st. Ask for Vice President.

MAN OF ABILITY.
Belated character with experience for a position of responsibility. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

MAN—SINGLE TO TRAVEL WISCONSIN
with wife and children. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

Membership Salesmen.
No insurance, bonds or subdivisions; quick sale on strictly local. LARGE COMMISSION. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

MEN!
We need a few more \$100 to \$250 WEEKLY SPECIALTY SALESMEN!

Manufacturers of America's foremost sales
men are looking for men who can sell their products. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

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RED HOT DEAL.
Political campaign; sal. and comm. that's the best. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

REPRESENTATIVE.
The largest house in the country, special-izing in the sale of real estate. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

SEE MR. FOX.
Suite 1107-118 608 S. Dearborn.

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Political campaign; sal. and comm. that's the best. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. at 100 N. Dearborn.

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 Just Opened
HOTEL CASS
 644 CASS-ST.
 \$12.50 \$14.00
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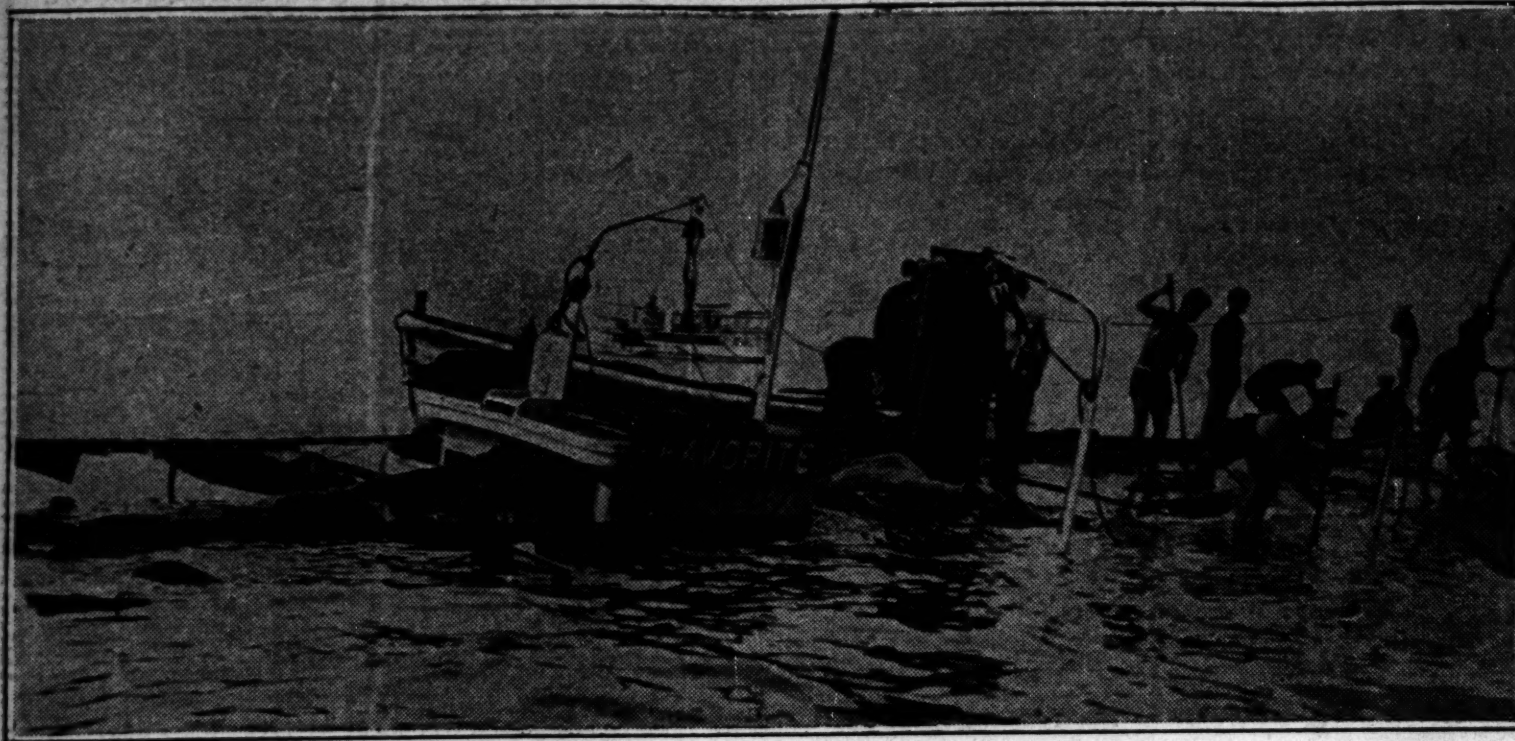
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Twenty-Seven Drowned When Lincoln Park Excursion Boat Capsizes When It Is Hit by Lake Michigan Squall



LIFE GUARDS AND SWIMMING STARS TRYING TO SAVE LIVES OF FAVORITE'S PASSENGERS. Closeup of the wreck of Lincoln park excursion boat taken while there was still hope of saving lives. The picture shows the lake washing over the canopy intended to protect the passengers who were on the deck below.



ATTEMPTING TO RESTORE LIFE IN VICTIMS OF THE LAKE MICHIGAN DISASTER. Firemen, life guards and volunteers attempting to resuscitate persons who were only a short time in the water. Pulmotors were employed and the usual means of inducing artificial respiration used on the beach near the municipal pier.



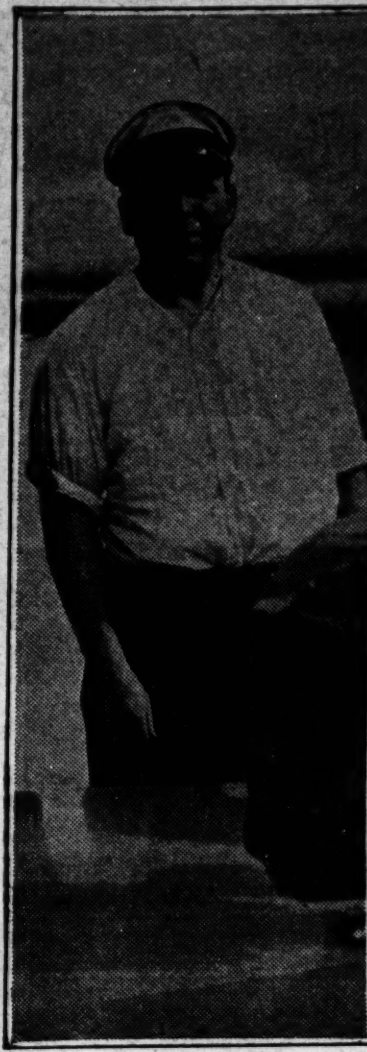
FIVE OF THOSE WHO WERE RESCUED FROM VESSEL THAT SANK OFF NORTH AVENUE. Left to right: Opal Hilton, Robert Peters, Russell Lucas, Walter Clawson, and Katherine Olson clothed in sheets while their clothing was drying in the hospital at the Municipal pier, where they were taken after the wreck of the Favorite.



ONE OF THE LAST CHILDREN RESCUED FROM BOAT REACHES SHORE. Boatman assisting girl who was taken from the Favorite to land at the Municipal pier. She had been resuscitated after being taken from the water.



ESCAPES SECOND WRECK, BUT LOSES FOUR. Mrs. Gertrude Berndt, who was rescued from Eastland and Favorite, and daughter, Lois. Four of her family were drowned.



HERO OF DISASTER. William A. Hofnauer, millionaire yachtsman, who saved score.



WAITING AT MUNICIPAL PIER TO LEARN FATE OF LOVED ONES. Immediately after the disaster hundreds flocked to the pier, anxious about relatives and friends they thought might be aboard the ill-fated craft. Similar crowds gathered along the shore from the pier to North avenue.



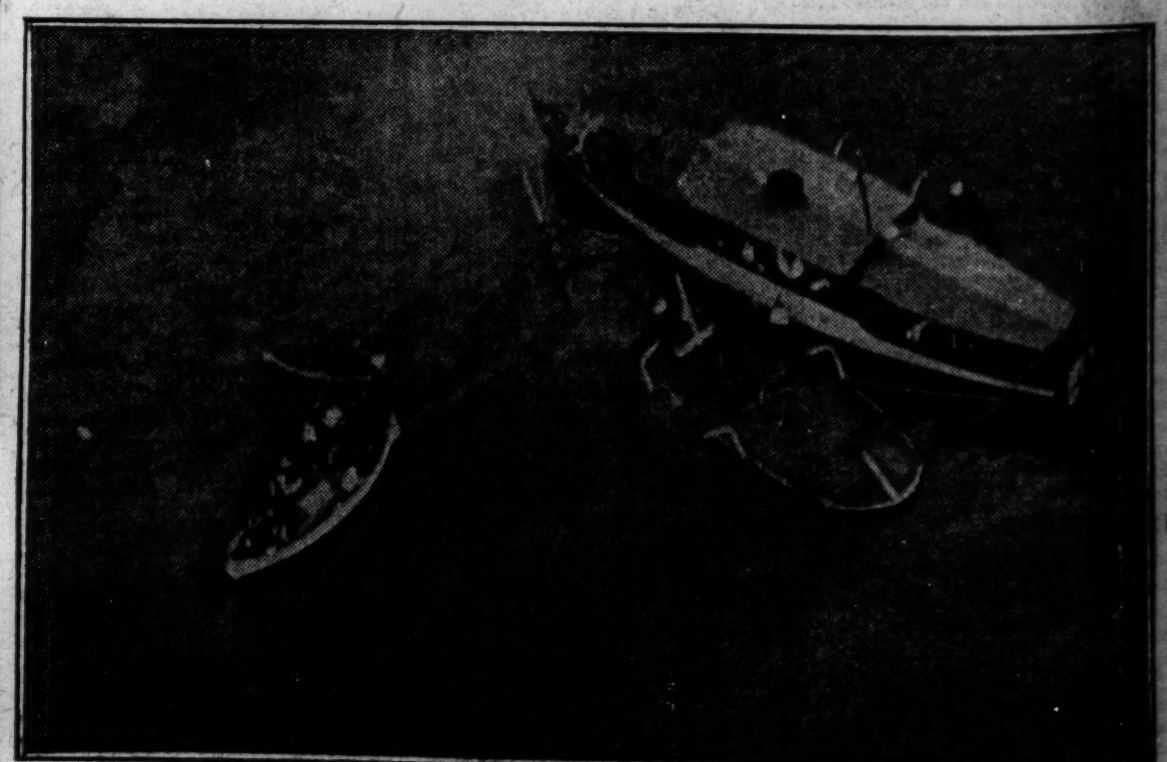
SAVES SON, BUT DAUGHTER IS DROWNED. Mrs. Leonora Schlauder of Downers Grove and her son, Arthur. Her daughter, Eileen, 5 years old, was drowned.



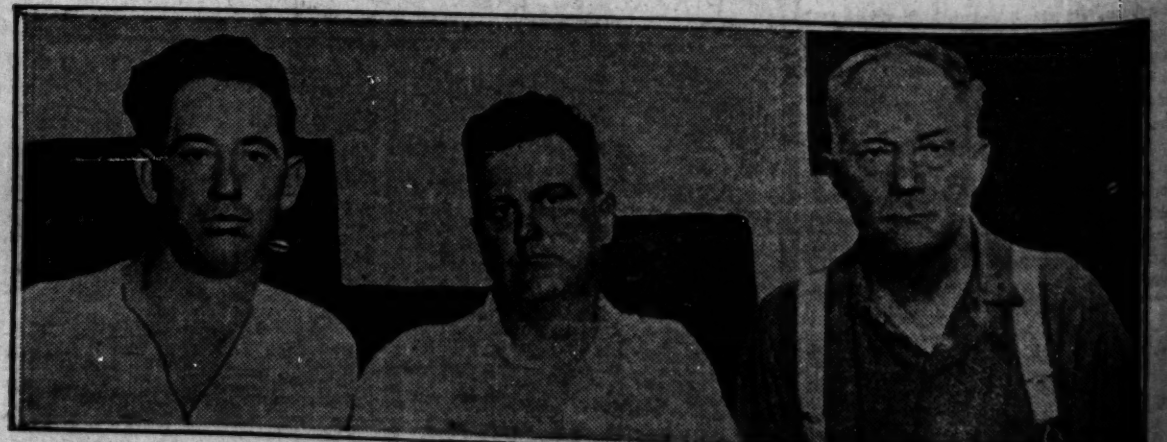
FAMILY REUNITED AFTER HOPE FOR SON WAS LOST. Left to right: Esther Peters, 6; Mrs. Ollie Peters; Robert, 7, who was brought back to life by pulmotor; Ethel, 10.



SAVES CHILDREN. Leo Sobota, 934 West 34th street passenger on boat, rescues many.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE WRECK OF LINCOLN PARK PLEASURE BOAT. The pilothouse and the canopy which covered the deck of the Favorite is all that shows above water. The yacht Doris and a coast guard cutter are shown beside the wreck.



POLICE QUESTION FAVORITE'S CAPTAIN AND MEMBERS OF CREW. Left to right: Leo Hersom, deck hand; Arthur Olson, captain, and George G. Jones, chief engineer, at the detective bureau, where they were taken after the disaster.

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